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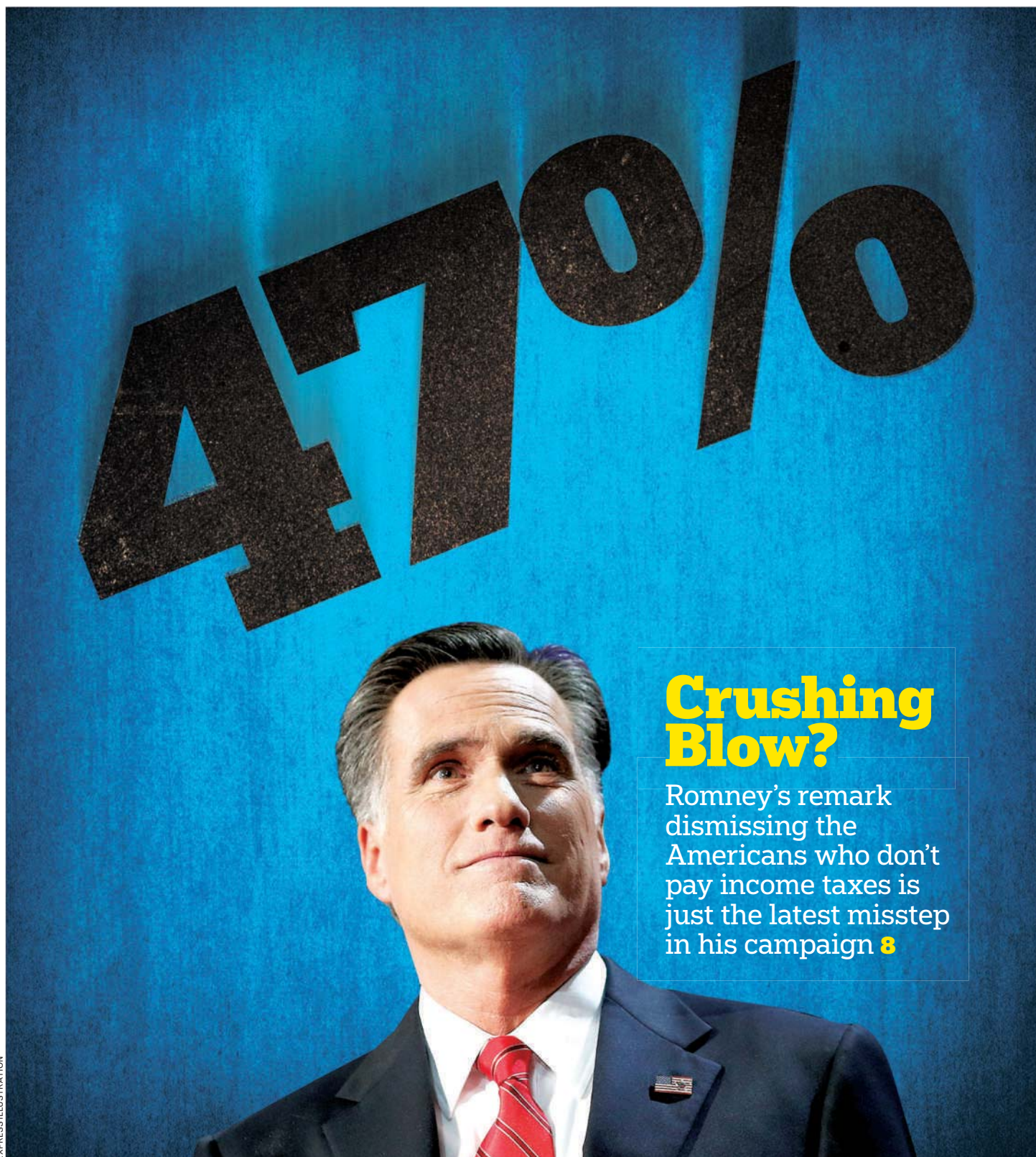
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Police are searching for a spelling-challenged vandal who sprayed a central Pennsylvania woman's car with paint over the weekend. York police say a woman reported Saturday morning that her sport utility vehicle had been sprayed with white paint. On the driver's side doors, an unknown perpetrator had scrawled "bicth." The York Dispatch reported that police are seeking information. (AP)

"Men like systems, so they stay within the system even if it isn't working all the way."

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TRAINING

When in Doubt, Run Like Hell

Inspired by last year's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention campaign, California security firm HALO Corp. is adding zombies to its disaster-crisis scenarios at the company's annual Counter-Terrorism Summit in San Diego. The Military Times reported Sunday that "Zombie Apocalypse" attendees will learn how to grapple with different "terrorist scenarios" on a 44-acre training site and will learn what to do when people become "crazed and violent," triggering panic. (EXPRESS)

The Big Picture



AFTER THIS, LET'S GET MATCHING TATTOOS: Munich locals — one with multiple tattoos, the other dressed in traditional Bavarian Lederhosen trousers — cheer with beer steins Tuesday three days ahead of the opening of Oktoberfest at Hofbrauhaus beer garden in Munchen, Germany. The three-week-long Oktoberfest beer festival attracts around 1 million foreign tourists.

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Obesity Rates Could Skyrocket

Organizations issue new 2030 projection rates for U.S. adults

New York

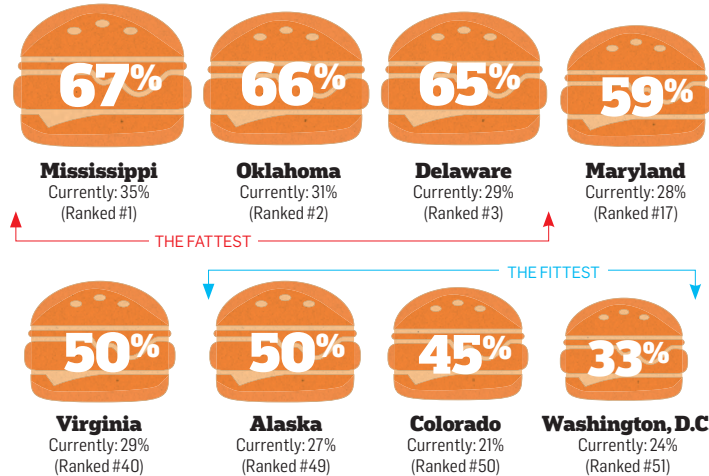
We Americans already know how fat we are. Can it get much worse? Apparently, yes, according to an advocacy group that predicts that by 2030 more than half the people in the vast majority of states will be obese.

The new projections were released Tuesday by Trust for America's Health and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. The two organizations regularly report on obesity to raise awareness, and they rely on government figures.

The group's dismal forecast goes beyond the 42 percent national obesity level that federal health officials project by 2030. The group predicts every state would have rates above 44 percent by that time, although it didn't calculate a national average.

About two-thirds of Americans are overweight now. That includes those who are obese, a group that

Obesity Projections for 2030 by State



SOURCES: TRUST FOR AMERICA'S HEALTH AND THE ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON FOUNDATION

accounts for about 36 percent. Obesity rates have been holding steady in recent years. Obesity is defined as having a body-mass index of 30 or more, a measure of weight for height.

Trust for America's Health officials said their projections are based in part on state-by-state surveys by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention from 1999 through 2010.

Officials with Trust for America's Health said they believe their projections are reasonable.

"If we don't do anything, I think that's a fair prediction," said Dr. Thomas Farley, health commissioner in New York City.

Trust for America projects that by 2030, 13 states would have adult obesity rates above 60 percent, 39 states might have rates above 50 percent, and every state would have

Meanwhile ...

A provocative new study suggests a connection between childhood obesity and the BPA chemical used in food packaging, but the researchers say their findings don't prove it's the cause. The study, released Tuesday and running in Wednesday's issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, says that while most people have traces of the plastics chemical in their bodies, the study found that children with the highest levels in their urine were twice as likely to be obese as those with the lowest. (AP)

rates above 44 percent.

Whichever estimates you trust most, it's clear that the nation's weight problem is going to continue, escalating the number of cases of diabetes, heart disease and stroke, said Jeff Levi, executive director of Trust for America's Health.

By 2030, medical costs from treating obesity-related diseases are likely to increase by \$48 billion, to \$66 billion per year, his report said. MIKE STOBBE (AP)

Chicago Teachers to Return to Classrooms

Chicago

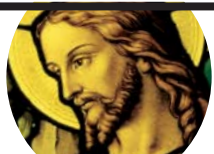
The city's teachers agreed Tuesday to return to the classroom after more than a week on the picket lines, ending a spiteful stalemate with Mayor Rahm Emanuel that put teacher evaluations and job security at the center of a national debate about the future of public education.

Union delegates voted to formally suspend the strike after discussing details of a proposed contract settlement worked out over the weekend. Classes could resume as early as Wednesday. The contract was to be submitted to a vote by the full membership of more than 25,000 teachers.

The walkout, the first in Chicago in 25 years, shut down the nation's third-largest school district just days after 350,000 students had returned from summer vacation. (AP)

Correction

Tuesday's story on WalkingTown DC/Biking Town DC misstated the name of the guide leading the Anacostia Riverwalk Trail tour. He is Russ Norfleet.



Holy Matrimony? Harvard Divinity School professor Karen King on Tuesday unveiled a fourth-century fragment of papyrus that she says is the only existing ancient text that quotes Jesus explicitly referring to having a wife. King, an expert in the history of Christianity, says text on the "Gospel of Jesus's Wife" contains a dialogue in which Jesus refers to "my wife," whom he identified as Mary. Despite the find, King says it doesn't prove Jesus was married. (AP)



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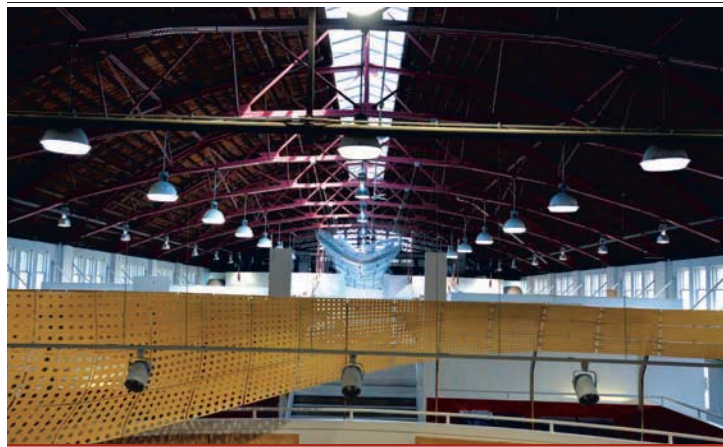
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Hearsay



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The amount Apple stock closed at Tuesday—reaching more than \$700 for the first time—a day after it announced that orders for its iPhone 5 topped 2 million in the first 24 hours. The rally in Apple's stock price puts the company's market value at \$656 billion. Shares have risen 87 percent since Oct. 5, when CEO Steve Jobs died. (AP)

Police to Enforce Strict Ariz. Law

Judge's ruling allows officers to question immigration status

Phoenix

A judge in Arizona ruled Tuesday that police can immediately start enforcing the most contentious section of the state's immigration law, marking the first time officers can carry out the so-called “show me your papers” provision.

The decision by U.S. District Judge Susan Bolton is the latest milestone in a two-year legal battle over the requirement. It culminated in a U.S. Supreme Court decision in June that upheld the provision on the grounds that it doesn't conflict with federal law.

Opponents responded to the Supreme Court decision by asking Bolton to block the requirement on different grounds, arguing that it would lead to systematic racial profiling and unreasonably long detentions of Latinos if it's enforced.

She said early this month she wouldn't block it and gave the go-ahead Tuesday for the law to take effect.

The section of the law requires that officers, while enforcing other

Backstory

Arizona's immigration law was passed in 2010 amid voter frustration with the state's role as the busiest illegal entry point into the country. Five states—Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, South Carolina and Utah—have adopted variations on Arizona's law. To the supporters of the law, signed by Gov. Jan Brewer, the questioning requirement was the most salient part of the statute, whose stated purpose was to make attrition through enforcement the state's immigration policy. Immigrant rights groups believe the requirement presented the most opportunities for civil rights abuses. (AP)

laws, question the immigration status of those suspected of being in the country illegally.

A coalition of civil rights groups is awaiting a ruling from the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on its latest effort to prevent the questioning requirement from taking effect.

“Our next step is seeing what happens with that,” said Linton Joaquin, a lawyer for the National Immigration Law Center, one of the groups in the coalition.

JACQUES BILLEAUD (AP)

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World

In Brief

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA

18 Accused of Smuggling While Posing as Media

Eighteen Mexican citizens will stand trial on charges they tried to smuggle about \$9.2 million in cash through Nicaragua by posing as members of a Mexican television news crew, a judge ruled Tuesday. (AP)

MOSCOW

Report: Russia Writes Off \$11B Owed by N. Korea

Russia has written off most of North Korea's \$11 billion debt, Russian media reported Tuesday. The Russian finance ministry confirmed that it has signed a debt deal with North Korea but refused to provide immediate details. (AP)

KARACHI, PAKISTAN

2 Bombs Leave 6 Dead

Two bombs minutes apart ripped through a market in southern Pakistan on Tuesday, killing at least six people and wounding 15 others in the port city of Karachi, police said. No group has claimed responsibility for the attack. (AP)

Hearsay

“Everyone prays as they can, and with their act, they exposed the ills and blisters of society. We should have done that a long time ago.”

— RUSSIAN ORTHODOX DEACON **SERGEI BARANOV**, SAYING TUESDAY THAT HE ASKED TO BE DEFROCKED BECAUSE OF THE CHURCH'S STANCE AGAINST THE PUSSY RIOT BAND MEMBERS WHO WERE JAILED FOR AN ANTI-PUTIN PRAYER PROTEST

Al-Qaeda Urges Anti-U.S. Attacks

Terror leaders fan protesters' furor over anti-Islam film

Cairo

Al-Qaeda's branch in North Africa on Tuesday called for attacks on U.S. diplomats and an escalation of protests against an anti-Islam video that has triggered a wave of demonstrations and riots in the Middle East and beyond.

While demonstrations have tapered off in nations including Egypt and Tunisia, protests against the film turned violent in Pakistan and Indian-controlled Kashmir, and hundreds of people rallied in Indonesia and Thailand.

In Kabul, the Afghan capital, a suicide bomber rammed a car packed with explosives into a minibus, killing at least 12 people in an attack that a militant group said was revenge for the film, “Innocence of Muslims,” made by an Egyptian-born American citizen.

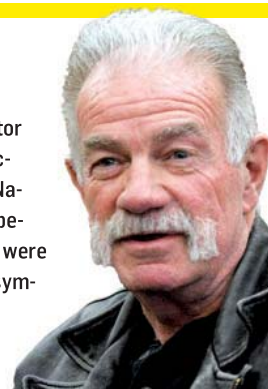
Twelve protesters have died in riots in several countries, bringing the total number of deaths linked to unrest over the film to at least 28,



Palestinians help a comrade injured Tuesday in scuffles that broke out in Jerusalem at one of many protests staged by Muslims outraged over an anti-Islam film.

Egypt Charges 8 Over Film

Florida-based pastor Terry Jones, right, is among eight people that Egypt's state prosecutor issued arrest warrants for on Tuesday in connection with an anti-Islam film. Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, an Egyptian Copt living in California and believed to be behind the film, was also named, as were six other Coptic Christians. The case is largely symbolic since the seven men and one woman are believed to be outside of Egypt and unlikely to travel to the country to face the charges. (AP)



Film Access Blocked

Saudi Arabia on Tuesday ordered the blocking of all websites with access to a controversial anti-Islam film. Google has blocked access to the video in Libya and Egypt, and in Indonesia and India because it says the video broke laws in those countries. (AP)

including Chris Stevens, the U.S. ambassador to Libya, and three other Americans killed there.

U.S. officials call the film offensive, but the Washington's protection of free speech has clashed with the anger of Muslims abroad who are furious over the depiction of the Prophet Muhammad as a fraud, womanizer and pedophile.

In a statement, al-Qaeda in the Islamic Maghreb praised the killing of Stevens in Benghazi, Libya, on Sept. 11.

The group urged Muslims to kill or expel American diplomats and threatened attacks in Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and Mauritania. Yemen-based al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula recently issued a similar call for attacks on U.S. facilities. MAAMOUN YOUSSEF (AP)

Syrian Forces Clash at Turkish Border Crossing

Beirut

Fierce clashes broke out Tuesday between Syrian rebels and regime forces battling for control of a border crossing on the frontier with Turkey, and Turkish authorities told residents to evacuate the area.

The violence along the border with Turkey, which is a strong supporter of the rebels trying to oust President Bashar Assad, underlines the regional danger as the Syrian civil war increasingly draws in

Meanwhile ...

In Jordan, Syrian refugees at a Jordanian camp pelted the U.N.-Arab envoy Lakhdar Brahimi's convoy with stones during a protest over the international community's failure to stop the bloodshed. Brahimi has himself called his task “nearly impossible.” Jordan hosts more than 200,000 displaced Syrians in its refugee camps — the largest number in the region. (AP)

neighboring countries.

The Turkish state-run Anadolu Agency said six Syrians were injured in the clashes and brought across the border for treatment.

Meanwhile, Iraqi officials reopened the western Qaim border crossing with Syria to a limited number of Syrian women and children fleeing the escalating civil war. The crossing was closed last month after fierce fighting between Syrian forces and rebels on the Syrian side of the border. (AP)

Miners on Strike OK Wage Deal

Mooiwoo, South Africa

Striking platinum miners in South Africa have signed a wage deal ending a bloody five-week strike at the Lonmin PLC mine that had spread to the gold and chrome sectors of an industry that anchors the economy of Africa's richest country.

The agreement for the company's 28,000 miners ends a strike with political and economic repercussions, but it does not resolve the rage engendered by the country's huge inequality and the government's failure to address massive unemployment and poverty. (AP)



Womb Sharing: Two Swedish women in their 30s are carrying the wombs of their mothers after what doctors called the world's first mother-to-daughter uterus transplants. Specialists at the University of Goteborg completed the surgeries over the weekend but say they won't consider the procedures successful unless the two women achieve pregnancy after their observation period ends a year from now. (AP)

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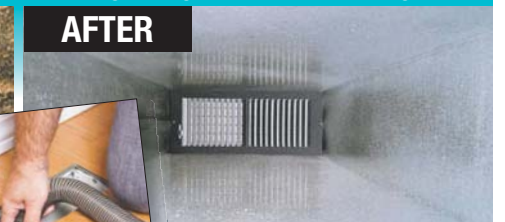
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Cover Story

A '47 Percent' Setback

Romney's remarks about taxpayers surface, ushering in new controversy

Salt Lake City

His presidential campaign at a crossroads, Mitt Romney said Tuesday the federal government should not "take from some to give to the others" as he sought to deflect a wave of criticism over recent remarks dismissive of nearly half of all Americans.

The former Massachusetts governor neither disavowed nor apologized for the comments he made in a videotape that surfaced Monday. In it, he said 47 percent of Americans don't pay income taxes and believe they are victims entitled to government help, adding that his job as a candidate is "not to worry about those people."

He spoke as GOP officials openly debated the impact of a series of recent controversies on the party's chances to capture the presidency.

President Barack Obama's White House piled on, seven weeks before Election Day. "When you're president of the United States, you are president of all the people, not just the people who voted for you," said press secretary Jay Carney.

Romney seemed to say otherwise in the video, made in May, in which he told donors at a fundraiser that 47 percent of Americans "believe the government has a responsibility to care for them ... believe that they are entitled to health care, to food, to housing, to you name it. That that's an entitlement."

Linda McMahon, the GOP candidate for a Senate seat in Connecticut, and Sen. Scott Brown of Massachusetts pointedly disagreed. Privately, some Republicans were critical of Romney's comments and his campaign, saying he had frittered away opportunities. They also noted that with early voting under way, the time to recover was smaller than might appear.

52%

The amount of Virginia voters who say they are likely to vote for Barack Obama, a new Washington Post poll showed Monday, indicating that the president continues to hold a clear lead over Mitt Romney in the battleground state. About 44 percent said they would vote for Romney. Among all voters, Obama is up 50 percent to 43 percent, identical to his margin in May. Voters are split over Obama's handling of the economy and when it comes to whom voters trust to deal with the economy, Romney or Obama. (TWP)

Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney's campaign has struggled in recent weeks after a few missteps.

But with the presidential debates and weeks of campaigning ahead, others said those concerns were overstated.

Top Republicans in Congress volunteered no reaction to Romney's remarks — just as they generally refrained from commenting a week ago when he issued a statement that inaccurately accused the Obama administration of giving comfort to demonstrators after they breached the U.S. Embassy in Cairo.

In the days since, Republicans have grumbled that Romney needed to

Leak's Source?

James Carter IV, the grandson of former president Jimmy Carter, says he persuaded the source who secretly taped Mitt Romney at a fundraiser to release the full video to the media. James Carter said he tracked the source down on Twitter in August and persuaded the source to trust a journalist at Mother Jones magazine with the clips. Mother Jones released the video Monday. (AP)

sharpen his appeal to struggling middle class Americans by stating more clearly what he would do as president to help them. That effort began overnight with a new ad designed to appeal to female voters.

Excerpts of the May fundraiser were posted by the left-leaning magazine Mother Jones on Monday night. Romney called for the release of the entire video, rather than selected clips, and Mother Jones did so Tuesday afternoon.

By then, the magazine had already posted another excerpt in which Romney offered an unvarnished assessment of the chances for peace in the Middle East. "The Palestinians have no interest whatsoever in establishing peace," and "the pathway to peace is almost unthinkable to accomplish," he said.

The Obama campaign seized on the controversy, posting a video online asking voters to watch Romney's comments and respond. "That's not somebody who I'm thinking, 'Oh, I want him as my president,'" says one woman shown in the video. JIM KUHNHENN AND KEN THOMAS (AP)

Who Is the '47 Percent'?

Here's a look at who makes up Mitt Romney's controversial description of the "47 percent" of Americans, or about 76 million households, who pay no federal income tax.

(TWP/AP)

46.4%

The amount of U.S. households that didn't pay income taxes in 2011. When the economy is at full employment, that number is typically around 40 percent.

60%

The amount of those who don't pay income tax who pay taxes but their tax liability is too low to qualify for the income tax, about 38 million Americans. About 22 percent of nonpayers are retirees.

7.9%

The amount of U.S. households that are not paying any federal taxes. That's usually because they're unemployed or on disability or are students or very poor.

30%

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A Nats-Metro Solution?

Councilman promises extended service if team makes playoffs

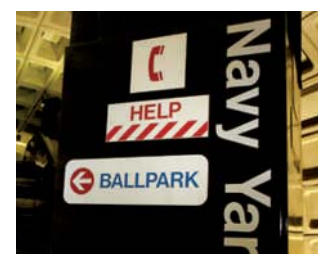
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The issue of nonexistent late-night Metrorail service has been a hot topic, especially with the probability of a Nats playoff appearance. WMATA has stated that it would need a deposit for the \$29,000-per-hour extra costs to run late, and the Nats have cited Major League Baseball concerns about setting a precedent as their reason for not paying for the service.



Evans

Now D.C. Councilman Jack



Cost Overruns

Even if a Nationals game does run long, the entire deposit isn't necessarily lost. Metro reimburses event organizers based on how many people pay to ride trains during the extra time, but only up to the \$29,500. The Nationals would need 8,150 people to pay to ride Metro home after a late game at the 41,222-seat park to recoup the cost of the extra transit system service. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Evans is promising fans that a solution will be in place to ensure no fan will miss a playoff pitch.

"Here's what I can assure you: The Metro system will stay open as late as we need it to get everyone home," Evans told WTOP. "That I can assure you."

Evans gave no indication who would pay for the service, only a "because I am making it happen" response when asked why he was offering such a guarantee.

With playoff starts scheduled for an hour or more later than in the regular season, fans using Metro to attend a weekday game would run the risk of being forced to leave early or be stranded in the event of lengthy play.

With no further explanations, it's unclear whether Evans can actually keep this promise.

SARAH KOGOD (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Silver Line to Alter Fairfax Bus Routes

Fairfax

Not scheduled to open until next year, the new Metro line nonetheless has transit planners busy remapping many of the biggest bus routes in Fairfax County.

The proposed changes to Metrobus and Fairfax Connector lines are intended to make the Silver Line a nexus for public transportation

around Tysons Corner, which will be home to four of the Silver Line's first five stations.

Many of the changes, including adjustments to 11 Metrobus routes, would take effect at about the time the rail line opens in December 2013.

Some new Connector routes to Tysons will begin in January in an effort to jump-start bus ridership

ahead of the Silver Line's launch. Metro does not plan to add bus routes to the area but expects to discontinue service on a few bus routes, which will be covered by increased Fairfax Connector service.

"People's travel patterns will change," said Julie Hershorn, Metro's manager of bus planning.

LUZ LAZO (THE WASHINGTON POST)



The zoo animal worth leaping over
a concrete barrier to play with.



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In Brief

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

Ministers to Stand Up For Same-Sex Marriage



Sharpton The Rev. Al Sharpton will be joining other well-known ministers from around the country to express support for same-sex marriage in Maryland. The ministers have scheduled a news conference at the National Press Club in Washington on Friday. The Rev. Delman Coates also is attending. Coates is a minister with the 8,000-member Mt. Ennon Baptist Church in Clinton. Maryland voters will be deciding whether to allow same-sex marriage in Maryland on Election Day.

EDGEWOOD, MD.

MARC Station Upgrades Nearly Complete in Md.

A \$5 million upgrade to the MARC train station in Edgewood is nearly complete. The stop is being converted from a basic platform into a station with bathrooms, ticket machines and ramps for disabled riders. The renovations were paid for with federal funds. The station is expected to see a spike in traffic because of military base realignment, which is bringing jobs to Aberdeen Proving Ground. (AP)

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All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Report: Projects Linked to Crime

Police say arrests for prostitution up near construction projects

Washington

Local construction workers are enjoying a wave of new hiring thanks to a couple of colossal downtown construction projects — CityCenterDC and the Marriott Marquis convention center hotel — as well as a boom of apartment construction along 14th Street NW.

According to a report in the neighborhood newspaper the Northwest Current last week, however, those workers may be spend-

ing part of their paychecks on some illicit entertainment.

The Metropolitan Police Department made 11 prostitution arrests in August near some of the construction sites, in the area between 10 and 12th streets between M and N, according to the Current, after making 10 arrests in July.

Of the 11 August arrests, four were men and seven were women.

According to the Current, police Lt. Jeffery Carroll told residents at a neighborhood meeting in Logan Circle earlier this month that the jump in prostitution may be related to the surge in construction activity and increase in construction work-



CityCenterDC is between 10th and 12th streets NW between M and N.

ers in the neighborhood.

Carroll told residents that prostitution activity typically takes place between midnight and 5:30

or 6:00 a.m. The recent surge has come between 3:30 and 7:30 a.m. or at around 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon, which police say could correlate to changes in construction shifts.

Prostitution had been a problem in the neighborhood for years, dating to the 1970s.

But it didn't return until recently.

"Historically, that area did have prostitution, but over the past few years, it's kind of died off," Carroll told the group, according to the Current. "For some reason this year, prostitution has come back with a vengeance." JONATHAN O'CONNELL (THE WASHINGTON POST)

After Panda Birth, Anxiety at Zoo

Washington

The birth of a panda cub this weekend at Washington's zoo was cause for a party, but behind the excitement, there's also some nail-biting.

Panda cubs are born hairless and helpless, about the size of a stick of butter. The tiny cubs are at risk for infections and so small that it's not unheard of for panda moms to accidentally crush their young. For the National Zoo, which has only had one panda cub survive, the memories of past tragedies are real.

"This first week we are at 100 percent attention, watching to make sure she's taking care of her cub," said giant panda curator Brandie Smith of panda mom Mei Xiang. "Every week that passes, we become a little more confident the cub is going to survive."

The zoo's first panda couple, Ling Ling and Hsing Hsing, who arrived from China in 1972, had five



Mei Xiang, the female giant panda at the National Zoo, eats breakfast in 2011.

cubs during the 1980s, but none lived more than a few days. One of the cubs was stillborn, two others died of pneumonia within a day, another died from lack of oxygen after birth, and the final cub died of an infection after four days.

"It's kind of a nerve-wracking period for the folks that are monitoring mom and cub," said Rebecca Snyder, the curator of mammals at Atlanta's zoo, one of only two other American zoos to have had cubs.

JESSICA GRESKO (AP)

Helicopter Use For School Stunt Under Review

McLean, Va.

An over-the-top invitation to a high school dance that used a government helicopter as a prop has prompted a review by officials at U.S. Customs and Border Protection and led to the reassignment of an agency pilot.

It happened last week at Patriot High School in Nokesville in Prince William County. As part of an invitation to a fall dance, a student there arranged for a Customs pilot to fly over the school and drop a stuffed teddy bear onto the football field.

On Tuesday, the agency said it is reviewing the incident and the pilot involved has been reassigned to administrative duties for now.

School officials say they approved the stunt after ensuring it would not pose a safety threat. (AP)

\$8.4M The amount in advertising that MGM Resorts International has spent to support an expansion of gambling in Maryland to Prince George's County. The Las Vegas company's latest report released Tuesday is about \$3 million more than its last report released four days ago. (AP)

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Sports

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No Doubt Griffin Will Be a Great QB

Remember Kirk Cousins? Or how about all that talk about a quarterback controversy? Me neither.

Forget playing it safe or taking a wait-and-see approach. I'm throwing caution to the wind and giving Redskins fans permission to do the same.



By Matt Swenson

The fact is Robert Griffin III is going to be great. He's already very good — he was the best player on the field in his two NFL games. Yes, the Redskins have their quarterback of the

future — finally — and anyone unwilling to say this out loud is simply afraid of a jinx.

There's no jinxing this kid, though. Plus, coach Mike Shanahan and offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan know how to use Griffin.

Sure, it's only been two games. Sometimes, you just know.

For once, the Redskins have an offense that is nearly impossible to scheme against. Stop RGIII from throwing, and he'll run. Try to stop his scrambling, and Griffin will throw a great pass. The rookie really is the complete package. Sure, it's been only two games. Sometimes you just know.

The Shanahans clearly knew what they had long ago, which is why they were willing to draft Cousins in the fourth round. They must have laughed as ESPN's Skip Bayless tried to fan the flames of controversy and Redskins fans wondered whether RGIII could be comfortable with a fellow rookie as backup.

Not all is going according to plan for the banged-up Redskins this year. But in their most important decision in years, they got Griffin right.

Follow Matt Swenson on Twitter. His handle is @Swengali.



Redskins coaches converge on a replacement referee late in Sunday's game against the St. Louis Rams. The Rams won, 31-28.

Officially a Mess

Teams and fans are fed up with mistakes by replacement refs

Pro Football

It's time to stop playing games with the games.

By now even the casual fan has figured it out it's just not working. The NFL's replacement referees have had their 15 minutes of fame and can tell everyone back home they worked on the big stage.

That includes the one who shakes his cheerleading pom-poms for the New Orleans Saints, as well as the ref whose previous duties included making sure there were no uniform malfunctions in the Lingerie Football League. It also includes their fellow fill-ins, the ones who take forever after every call and even then can't seem to get it right.

Real refs made their share of

mistakes, too. But there's barely a shred of confidence in the replacements, a motley crew at best, culled mostly from the lower ranks in college. They're trying to officiate games played at a speed they've never encountered before, with some rules they've never heard about until a few months ago.

"It's just rookies. ... What do you expect?" Redskins linebacker Lorenzo Alexander said. "If you've got a whole bunch of rookies on an NFL roster, you're going to have a lot of mistakes, so it's the same thing. And that's what we get."

The NFL's contention that all is well with the replacements is as much a joke as almost allowing a Saints fan to be a replacement side judge at a game between his favorite team and Carolina — something that almost happened Sunday. The league removed him just before kickoff when pictures of him wearing Saints gear were

Breakdown

According to STATS LLC, the rookies are calling penalties at about the same rate as the real refs, though the penalties they call are slightly different. Through Sunday, there have been more holding calls this season than last (99-86) and more pass interference calls (44-31). But the rookies have been more reluctant to blow the whistle for unnecessary roughness (19 as opposed to 27 last season) and roughing the passer (12 this season, 16 last). (AP)

spotted on Facebook.

That the NFL would cheapen its product and damage its reputation to save a few thousand dollars is astonishing. It speaks to the arrogance of the league, which exercises a heavy hand often, especially with labor relations.

There's a growing consensus that

Error Filled

A look at a few of the miscues made by replacement refs:

► In Sunday's Philadelphia-Baltimore game, Joe Flacco's scoring pass to receiver Jacoby Jones in the fourth quarter was called back because of offensive pass interference, but the official who made the call didn't throw the yellow flag, though he immediately signaled a penalty. Later, the two-minute warning occurred twice.

► In the Falcons-Broncos contest Monday night, officials missed a call on Denver's first touchdown, ruling that Demaryius Thomas was pushed out of bounds. The replay showed he got both feet down, and the call was reversed. In the second half, the officials got mixed up on where to place the ball after a defensive holding penalty on Champ Bailey. The crowd booed while the officials conferred, finally moving it a few yards forward to the proper spot.

► In Sunday's Cleveland-Cincinnati game, the clock continued to run for 29 seconds after an incomplete pass by Bengals quarterback Andy Dalton in the second quarter.

► In Week 1, there was one major error, when the officials awarded Seattle an extra timeout in the final minutes of a game at Arizona. The Cardinals held on to win, and the crew's referee admitted the mistake. (AP)

the new refs are missing roughing calls and helmet-to-helmet hits and allowing scuffles after the whistle is blown. That players hardly seem to respect them heightens the chance of someone getting hurt or a game getting out of control.

While players wouldn't risk their own careers by staging some kind of job action on behalf of regular refs, some are eager to help get them back. "I don't know what they're arguing about, but I got a couple of mill on it, so let's try to make it work," Redskins cornerback DeAngelo Hall said. TIM DAHLBERG (AP)

6 The number of minutes longer that NFL games are averaging so far this season. The penalty stats don't make a case against the replacement refs, but their indecisiveness is probably the reason games are lasting longer. (AP)

Sports

Nats Near a Milestone

Playoff spot can be won this week, but focus is division title

The Nationals

It could happen this week, in front of the home crowd.

The Nationals can clinch a post-season berth — meaning at least a wild-card spot — during their three-game series against the Los Angeles Dodgers. With Tuesday's game rained out and a double-header scheduled for Wednesday, the Nats' magic number to reach the playoffs was three.

For Washington fans, who haven't seen a baseball team play beyond the anticlimactic last day of the regular season since 1933, a little refresher course may be necessary.

Often, when a team locks up a playoff spot, there is a celebration — bear hugs on the field, maybe some champagne sprayed about in the locker room. But with these Nationals, don't count on it.

"That's not a big moment," man-

Get Your Tickets

The Nationals will begin selling tickets to potential Wild Card and National League Division Series games at 10 a.m. Friday, the team announced Tuesday. The Nats' magic number to win the NL East remained at 11 after Monday night's action, but Washington's magic number to clinch a postseason spot was three entering the Dodgers' series. (EXPRESS)

ager Davey Johnson said. "It's a nice moment, but not a big moment."

Since Washington has spent the vast majority of the season atop the National League East, carrying an 8½-game lead before being swept by the Braves in Atlanta over the weekend, the team has loftier goals in mind. Part of the reason for the curbed enthusiasm is that a wild-card spot ain't what it used to be.

Under new playoff rules in place this year, two wild-card teams will face each other in a one-game, winner-takes-all matchup to decide who moves on to the real play-

offs. The loser goes home and it's as if they weren't in the postseason at all.

"Nobody wants that one," Johnson said. "A one-game playoff to get in? The other format, if you were the wild card, you're in the playoffs. So clinching a one-game playoff doesn't have any appeal at all to me."

Any real celebration will have to wait till the Nationals can lock up the NL East title.

By Tuesday, the Braves had cut the Nationals' lead to five games, leaving Washington's magic number to clinch the division at 11, where it had been since last Thursday.

After being swept in Atlanta, the Nationals — disappointed but not panicking — still intend to reserve the champagne celebration for the day they clinch the division.

"We're fine," third baseman Ryan Zimmerman said. "We've put ourselves in a great position. We've played well all year, and we have two weeks left of playing baseball. Everything is right in front of us."

DEREK TURNER (FOR EXPRESS)

In Brief

PRO BASEBALL

Escobar Suspended for Gay Slur on Eye-Black

Yunel Escobar was suspended for three games Tuesday by the Toronto Blue Jays for wearing eye-black displaying a homophobic slur written in Spanish during last Saturday's game against the Boston Red Sox. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL

Sabol, 69, Dies of Cancer

NFL Films President Steve Sabol, half of the father-son team that revolutionized sports broadcasting and mythologized pro football into the country's favorite sport, died Tuesday from brain cancer. He was 69. (AP)

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REAL MADRID'S CRISTIANO RONALDO celebrates after scoring the winning goal during his club's 3-2 victory over Manchester City on Tuesday in a Champions League opener. Ronaldo's goal came in the 90th minute of the match.

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Sports

Hokies Don't Like What They See

Offense struggling to replace stars from last year's squad

Hokies Football

Virginia Tech's offensive players knew their weekly Monday morning film review would be brutal following Saturday's 35-17 loss at Pittsburgh.

But when the lights went down and the carnage was shown again — this time with Hokies coaches pointing out each and every mistake — right tackle Winston Painter admitted that the offensive line's play “left a sick feeling in our stomach. ... It was just we took a step backwards.”

This was the consensus among the entire offense as it tried to figure out exactly what has prevented Virginia Tech from clicking on all cylinders this season. The reality, play-caller Mike O'Cain said, is that the Hokies have struggled to replace all of the key players they lost from a year ago.

Gone are ACC player of the year David Wilson, record-setting wide



Frank Beamer's Virginia Tech Hokies lost to Pittsburgh 35-17 on Saturday.

receivers Jarrett Boykin and Danny Coale and four starting offensive linemen. In their place, nobody has stepped to the forefront yet, O'Cain said.

“There's a little bit of uncertainty there still,” he said. “It may take us four or five ballgames before we know what we do on offense and what we can do well ... Right now, [quarterback] Logan [Thomas] has to be ... I don't want to use the word ‘perfect’ on offense, but we have to be pretty, pretty close to perfect on offense for things to work well.”

(THE WASHINGTON POST)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) The Nats and Dodgers play if the weather holds in Washington.

ORIOLES (10 P.M., MASN) The O's are still in Seattle as they fight for a playoff spot.

PRO BASEBALL (7 P.M., 10 P.M., ESPN) The A's and Tigers meet, and then the Angels host the Rangers.

SOCCER (2:30 P.M., FSN) Barcelona hosts Spartak Moskva in the Champions League.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (10 P.M., ESPN2) The U.S. national team meets Australia in an exhibition game in Commerce City, Colo.



APOLOGIES

'Unwise' White

Two-time Olympic snowboarding champion Shaun White apologized Tuesday for the “unwise choices” he made that left him facing charges of public intoxication and vandalism in Nashville, Tenn. A man identified as White pulled a fire alarm early Sunday at the Loews Vanderbilt Hotel, forcing all guests to evacuate. An employee also reported seeing White destroy a hotel phone. (AP)



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Year after year, the CFC provides federal employees an opportunity to join together and collectively help people in local communities, across the nation and around the world. I invite every federal employee to join me and give as generously as possible to help others.

Since 1961, federal employees have supported the campaign and the impact has been tremendous. We feed the hungry, provide shelter to the homeless and meet countless other life-changing needs.

We share in the accomplishments that result from the generosity of federal workers, our combined dollars touching virtually every community in every state in the country.

It has been my privilege to see the dramatic changes that occur when communities in need receive the help provided by your charitable gifts. Families receive critical support. Children obtain medical care. People of all ages gain an education. Lives are improved.

During this year's campaign, you will have a wealth of information to guide your giving decisions. More importantly, the stories you will hear from people who are helped will inspire you.

Please take a moment to listen to stories of success, attend campaign events, learn about charities and give to the causes that you support most passionately. All gifts, large and small, are important.

As we begin the 2012 CFC season, I want to say thank you to each and every federal employee for all that is done to help others. I am honored to serve with you.

Sincerely,

John Berry
Director, Office of Personnel Management
Honorary Chairperson, Combined Federal Campaign



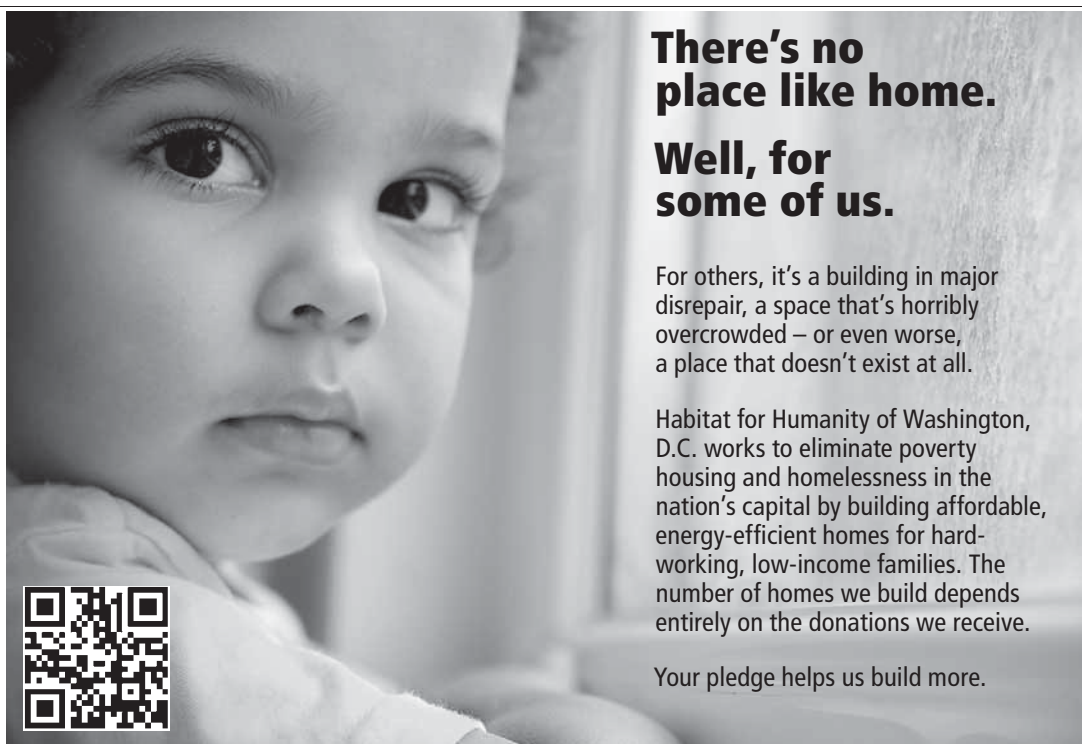
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Each year generous federal government employees decide they want to preserve Civil War battlefields from being destroyed by development. These workers understand that the battlefield land is hallowed ground because thousands of Americans fought and died on that soil during the Civil War. They want to ensure that the land is kept pristine as a memorial to those who fought in the war, and they want to preserve the land so that future generations can visit these battlefields and appreciate the sacrifices made by soldiers 150 years ago.

The Civil War Trust is the largest Civil War battlefield preservation organization, and is dedicated to preserving Civil War battlefield land as well as promoting Civil War education. Through its work over 25 years, the Civil War Trust has saved more than 32,000 acres of hallowed ground, all of which is significant battlefield land. While some may think that the land where important battles occurred is already saved, that is not the case. Many acres at the most significant battle sites — such as Gettysburg, Manassas, Fredericksburg, and Antietam — are still threatened by developers.

Through the generosity of federal workers participating in the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), the Civil War Trust has made an impact by preserving this land for future generations. Here is a message from Andrew Druart, an 11-year-old Civil War enthusiast and Civil War Trust member:

"I am a member of Civil War Trust. They are the best organization in the world at saving Civil War

battlefields. We can't let people destroy our history by building malls, stores or houses on this special land. I have learned that many of our Civil War Battlefields are in danger from people building houses, stores, restaurants and cement factories. I also have learned that most of my classmates in the 5th grade don't know about the Civil War and how bad it was. Building on a battlefield is like erasing history, but thanks to the Civil War Trust and its members, many battlefields have been protected so my generation can enjoy history with our parents, and someday with our kids."

Like many of his generation, Andrew is grateful for the work of the Civil War Trust, and for the generosity of CFC donors.

Acres of battlefield land are disappearing every day to development, and the Civil War Trust works as quickly as it can to save that land. There is perhaps no better way to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Civil War than by saving the land where those brave soldiers fought and died. Learn more at www.civilwar.org.



Andrew Druart, one of the youngest members of the Civil War Trust, visits Chickamauga Battlefield in Georgia.

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CFC Helps Federal Employees Give Hope to People in Need

For more than fifty years, the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) has been playing matchmaker to hundreds of thousands of federal government employees. No, the campaign has not been orchestrating lunch meetings and blind dates for eligible singles. The CFC helps to connect individuals interested in social causes with the charitable organizations that depend on their generous contributions.

Not only does the CFC make it easy for federal employees to donate funds through simple,

monthly payroll deductions, it provides a forum for these employees to learn about participating charities and meet some of the people who work for them. From September through December, a series of one-day CFC launch events will be held at a number of government agencies, offering opportunities for employees to speak directly with charity representatives on-site at their workplaces. Designated CFC representatives at each federal agency are also available throughout the campaign period to help employees with the enrollment process and to answer any questions.

In the Washington metro area alone, the Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area (CFCNCA) helped to raise more than \$64 million for thousands of charities in 2011. That figure has grown significantly from \$47 million donated in 2002.

The CFC doesn't operate only in our nation's capital, it also manages giving campaigns in federal workplaces around the United States and abroad. Charities funded by the campaign are all organizations that are demonstrably providing services to meet important human needs — needs related to food, shelter, education, healthcare and disaster relief.

"It has been my privilege to see the dramatic changes that occur when communities in need receive the help provided by your charitable gifts," said CFC Honorary Chairperson John Berry in a letter to federal employees. "Families receive critical support. Children obtain medical care. People of all ages gain an education. Lives are improved."

While the CFC is committed to giving every federal employee an informed opportunity to participate in the campaign, enrollment is purely optional. Workers can choose to donate as little as \$1 per pay period and there is no maximum gift.

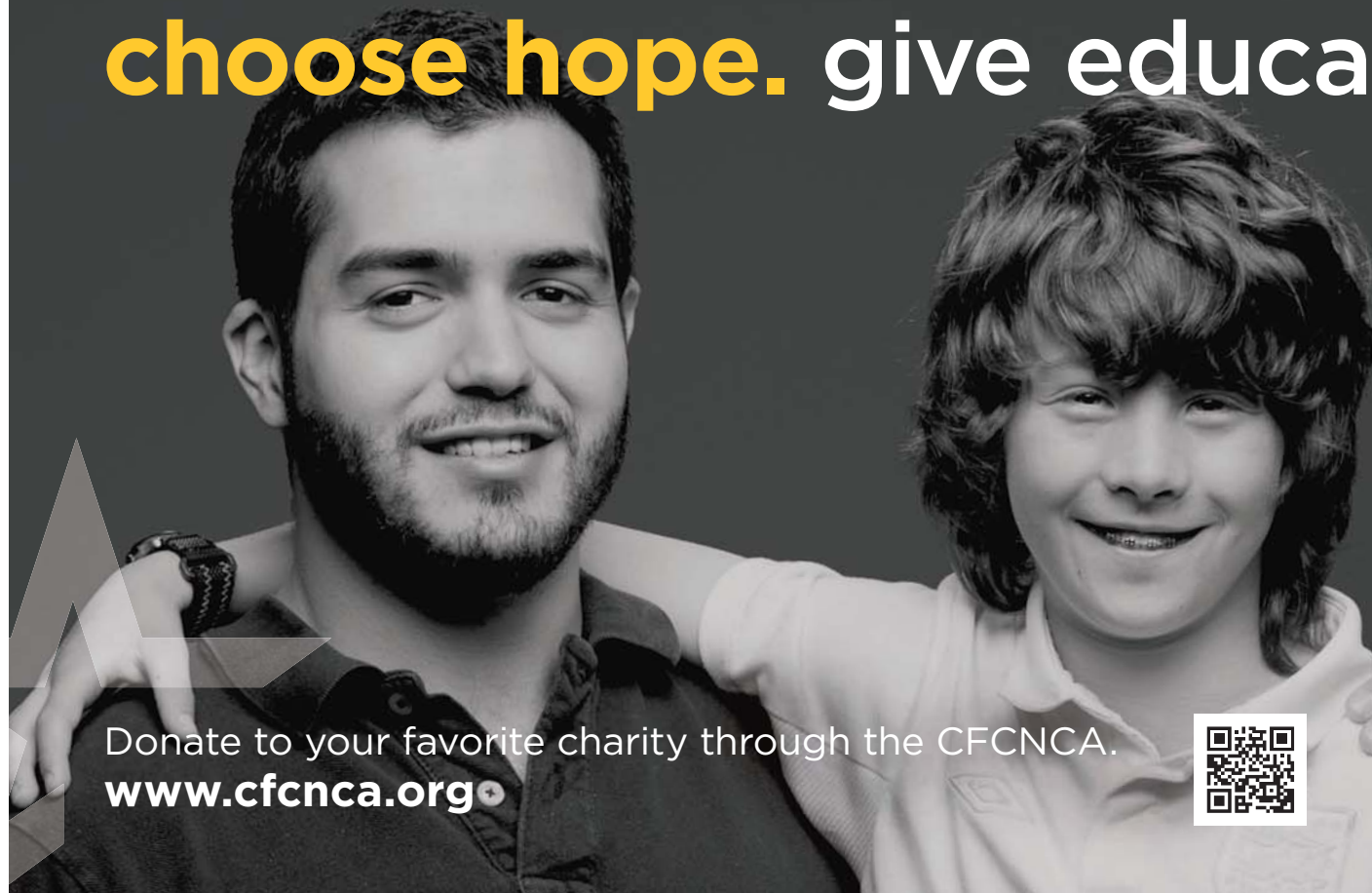
Just as opportunities to shop and date have become accessible around the clock online, so has the ability to enroll as a donor through the CFC. Washington area federal employees can get information on participating non-profits and make secure, confidential pledges at any time with the online charity search and e-giving options at www.cfcnca.org. In fact, electronic giving reduces campaign costs so that more dollars go to the charities in need — something to keep in mind if you're looking to make a workplace giving match during the 2012 CFC kick-off period this fall.



CFCNCA donors learn more about services provided to those in need from local charity representatives at a 2011 CFCNCA campaign event.

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Meet Lucas and Joshua, a CFCNCA charity volunteer and beneficiary. Read their stories online at www.cfcnca.org and share your own via twitter #CFCNCA2012.

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Spotlight on Francine Verdine, a CFC Loaned Executive

"I just can't express the joy of serving, knowing that we raise over \$60 million that's going to benefit people just like me, people that I work with and people in my community," says Francine Verdine, a 2011 Loaned Executive.



Francine Verdine's involvement with the CFCNCA has spanned decades and proven to be one of her single greatest experiences while working in the federal government.

As a loaned executive, Francine was "loaned" by her agency, the IRS, to work on the Combined Federal Campaign. She has been involved with the CFC throughout the course of her 29-year career.

During her nearly three-decade-long run as a CFC worker, she has witnessed firsthand how the campaign positively impacts Federal employees who give of their time as well as those who benefit from CFC donations directly.

"I met a lady last year who was a new keyworker I was training. She was a brain cancer survivor," Francine shares. "She had been out for a couple of years dealing with her issue. She said the first thought she had when returning to work was, 'I want to help the CFC.'" During this woman's battle with cancer, she benefited from several charities in the National Capital Area and wanted to give back.

There are countless stories of people who want to participate because they were helped, or because a family member or someone else they knew benefited from a participating charity, Francine explains.

Stories like that of the brain cancer survivor have kept Francine coming back year after year.

"At each level of involvement, you learn something different about the campaign," she says. "I learned a lot through each assignment I had, but I think what really drew me was getting people to volunteer. As I progressed in responsibility for the campaign, I got more involved with people whose lives were really impacted by CFC and the charities we service. I think that's the thing — meeting people whose lives have been changed because the CFC charity has been really significant. It's certainly more than collecting donations from people."

Her advice for federal employees considering joining the CFC: "I would say that it's going to be one of the greatest things that they do." She encourages people to get involved beyond donating — to participate in the campaign events. Come out to charity fairs. See the faces of the charities. Get to know their missions.

"I think we realize that we are all just an incident away from needing the services of a charity. It's important we keep giving and help the Combined Federal Campaign to grow. How we get it to grow is to get more people involved in serving."

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Blinded Veterans Unite to Help Each Other With Support of CFC

Twenty-six year-old Steve Baskis (PFC, US Army) survived a roadside bomb attack in Iraq in 2005. Flying shrapnel hit Steve's head, arms and legs, resulting in a brain injury and nerve damage that left him blinded.

When Steve woke up at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., one of the first people who visited him was a blinded veteran from the Blinded Veterans Association (BVA) named Tom. Tom said he'd help Steve apply for blind rehabilitation and assist him during his recovery. Both Tom and Steve kept their promises — as well as their friendship.

Today, Steve is newly married, pursuing a college degree, and has taken up mountain climbing. He says that BVA is one of the reasons he was able to find purpose and fulfillment in life again.

"This organization has people who really care, and I am one who has benefited from their care," Steve said. "BVA has provided me with resources and information I would have never found on my own."

According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, there are about 156,000 blind veterans living in America today. Each year thousands more, whether



BVA offers blinded veterans the resources and organizational structure they need to help and serve one another. Tom and Steve (pictured above) are living proof.

blinded in combat or as a result of age-related disease, must make the painful journey from life as a sighted person to life as a blinded person.

That's why the Blinded Veterans Association is so important. BVA is a group of blinded veterans from previous conflicts — as far back as World War II, Korea,

and Vietnam — and as recent as Iraq and Afghanistan. BVA is a group of blinded veterans helping blinded veterans. The organization provides free services that help blinded veterans like Steve get back on their feet, and help them to obtain rehabilitation, education, training and other assistance.

And there is no cost to any blinded veteran, of any conflict, whether he or she is a member of BVA or not.

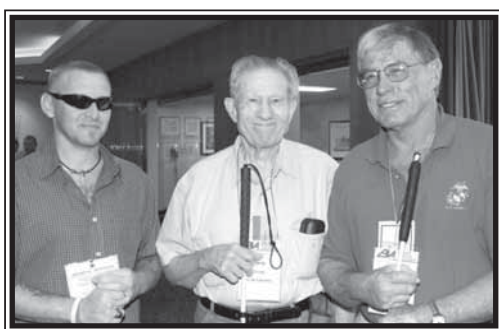
Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) donations to the BVA provide real help to blinded veterans who might be wondering if life is worth living. After all, blindness is permanent. It's a wound that time will not heal.

BVA was chartered by an act of Congress in 1958 but receives not a penny of government funding. Instead BVA relies on support from Americans who, even in bad times, are the most generous and grateful people in the world.

If you know of a blinded veteran in your area, please call BVA toll-free at 1-800-669-7079, to speak with a field representative about providing help.

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Department of Defense Campaign Managers Prep for Their New Roles Supporting the CFC

Two weeks before the 2012 Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area (CFCNCA) kick-off, the Department of Defense (DoD) Campaign Managers were hard at work planning for their fundraising success.

In an effort to prepare them for their responsibilities as campaign managers, the DoD Voluntary Campaign Management Office held their annual Campaign Manager Operations Meeting on Thursday, August 23, at the Mark Center in Alexandria, Virginia.

This meeting served as an introduction to the CFCNCA as well as an intensive training session for campaign managers.

"Each year, our campaign workers go above and beyond the call of duty, assuming additional responsibilities in the workplace to support the mission of the CFCNCA," says Ms. Chris Williams Jones, Acting Director, Volunteer Campaign Management Office. Jones notes, "This meeting is just one of many tools used to train and prepare our campaign managers for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead."

At August's training, more than ninety campaign managers gathered to learn about the history of the CFC, the impact it has on individuals and



Jon Theiss and Terry Tharp prepare for the upcoming campaign season.

communities around the world, and workplace fundraising best practices. Additionally, campaign managers were trained on the supply ordering and funds processing system. This orientation session enabled new campaign managers to learn about the system while more seasoned campaign managers hone and maintain their skills, better preparing them for the campaign season.

The 2012 CFCNCA solicitation period began on September 1, 2012 and ends on December 15, 2012.

"It takes some time to learn the language of the campaign and become proficient in managing keyworkers and the fundraising process," says seasoned campaign manager Major Catania Gregory, who works as a health care officer for TRICARE.

"For me, the campaign has been a direct extension of my whole philosophy as a soldier in the army — life is about serving others...we're here to make sure that if we can, we should do something to make someone else's life better. That's what being a campaign manager and a donor is all about."

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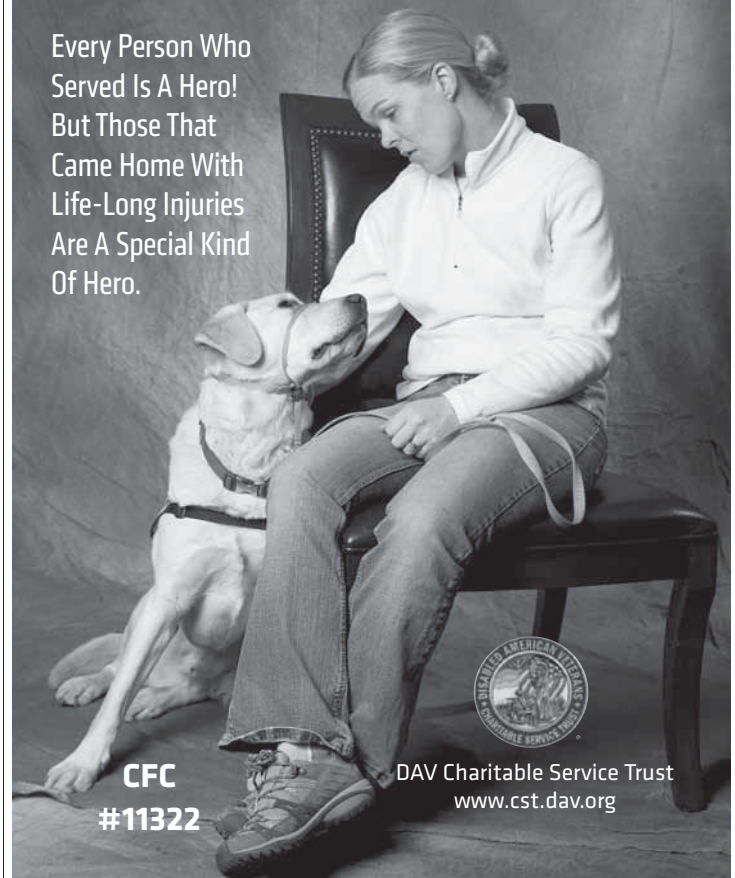
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CFC Touches Lives Around the Globe

Depending on the preferences of federal employees who choose to give, funds donated in D.C. may go toward causes here in the Washington area, to others around the country or to help non-profit organizations that focus on needs overseas. Here are a few stories from participating CFC charities and some of the people they serve.

LaJuana Clark helped by local charity

LaJuana Clark had lost her job, her driver's license, and nearly everything she owned. After living on the streets and struggling with addiction for more than a year, LaJuana finally began taking steps to turn her life around.

LaJuana became involved with a CFC funded charity that partners with D.C. area homeless shelters and recovery facilities to start running teams. Residents are invited to join teams that run three days a week — Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 5:45 a.m. As soon as LaJuana heard about the program, she decided to register.

"LaJuana is amazing," says CFC charity volunteer Autumn Campbell. "Our organization has assisted LaJuana I think in the biggest way by allowing her to see that she's capable of doing so many things and really changing the way she sees herself. In becoming a runner, LaJuana is now able to identify herself with something that is positive. She's an incredible person."

Through her participation in a CFC funded charity, LaJuana was able to overcome some of the financial barriers that were contributing to a cycle of homelessness and addiction. Her CFC funded charity was able to help her go back to school and to provide transportation assistance for her. She is now looking forward to a bright future made visible to her through contributions from the Combined Federal Campaign.

When asked what difference the Combined Federal Campaign has made in her life, LaJuana is quick to smile. "My CFC funded charity has provided me with opportunities to go back to school, to get back to work, and to get my life back in order."

"Support from the Combined Federal Campaign has been instrumental throughout our program," said Autumn. "We plan to start one — if not two — new teams over the next year. That's been made possible because of the funds we receive through the CFC. Were we not to receive those funds, we would be in a much different position than we are today. We also have many volunteers and supporters who are involved with our program simply because they heard about us through the Combined Federal Campaign."

Josh and Lucas: United by a National Charity

Whether it's taking in an Orioles game or just heading to the batting cage, Lucas and Josh love spending time together. But were it not for the work of their CFC funded charity, these two would never have had the

chance to meet. Lucas, 22, was introduced to 10-year-old Josh by a CFC funded organization dedicated to pairing children with adult mentors.

"It's a great program and a great opportunity for kids to have a role model in their life," says Lucas. "I got involved with this charity because I knew I could be a good role model and I'd like to give a little of my time to be one and to help somebody."

Josh feels like Lucas's involvement in his life has already made a meaningful impact. "I think Lucas is a great guy, and hanging out with him has made a huge difference!"



Thanks to Lucas, the mentor provided by a CFCNCA-funded charity, Josh now receives the support he needs in school and the hope he needs to live a positive and productive life. Pictured from left to right: Juan Sanchez, CFCNCA charity representative; Josh, CFCNCA charity beneficiary; and Lucas, CFCNCA charity volunteer.

Josh was also quick to thank all the federal employees who have given generously in support of his charity. "I want to say thank you because it's so kind of all of you to help us kids to get role models."

Josh's mother Karen also expressed her gratitude to the Combined Federal Campaign: "I want to thank everyone for helping to fund such a great program. We're a single parent family and if we hadn't signed up for this program, we wouldn't have this opportunity. Now I'm really looking forward to having to play less football in the future!"

"While I haven't been involved in the program for very long, I've gotten a very good idea of how life-changing the program really is," said Lucas. "I hope that people keep working to keep programs like this one funded because it's very important and everyone can do something to help."

When Josh grows up, he plans to either be a historian, a trumpet player or an athlete.

"You can be a music historian!" Lucas is quick to suggest.

Stop Girl Trafficking Helps Victims Overseas

"I come from a family of farmers," begins 16-year-old Phul Maya of Nepal. Phul participates in the Stop Girl Trafficking (SGT) project supported by a CFCNCA-funded charity.

Phul notes, "My village lies in a remote region of Makwanpur, and agriculture is our main source of livelihood." Growing crops provides a meager income for her family just a few months out of the year, but her brothers and parents spend the rest of the time searching for physical day labor. In many Nepali communities, female children like Phul Maya are viewed as a burden: they earn less and are often married off young, offering little incentive for parents to invest in their futures. A tragic Nepali saying encapsulates this deep-seated prejudice: "Educating a daughter is like watering a flower in another man's garden."

Against this backdrop of extreme poverty and ingrained gender bias, as many as 20,000 girls like Phul end up trafficked every year, some as young as nine. Many girls are offered deceptive promises of marriage or good-paying work, only to end up trafficked to brothels in India or as domestic slaves in the Middle East. Others are even sold outright by their desperate, illiterate parents.

At-risk and on the verge of dropping out of the sixth grade, Phul was identified by SGT project and was enrolled right away. SGT provides the school fees, books, uniforms, even pencils and paper, that these girls need to stay in school and free from the menace of traffickers. Amazingly, it only costs about \$100 a year to significantly improve the life of a girl like Phul.

"Continuing my education has been possible with this program," she adds. "It has helped scholars like me, and given us an opportunity to rise above our situation, and I couldn't be more thankful for it."



Nepali girls have brighter futures with donor support of CFCNCA-funded international charities.

Today Phul is healthy, safe and attending the Nepali equivalent of junior college in a nearby town, thanks to funds donated through the CFCNCA. On her future plans, she says: "I would like to help the poor children in rural villages, like how my charity has helped me. I would like to teach in the schools of rural villages like mine, and also help empower local women."

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National Wildlife Federation Preserves Nature for The Benefit of Animals and People

Since moving to Hidden Springs, Idaho in 2000, federal employee Susie Headlee has helped many of the gardens in her community become National Wildlife Federation (NWF) Certified Wildlife Habitat® sites. But the garden that brings back special memories for Headlee is that at the James A. McClure Federal Building and U.S. Courthouse in Boise, Idaho, where she works. It was dedicated to the memory of Peggy Satterfield.

Headlee and Peggy Satterfield were friends and coworkers; when Ms. Satterfield passed away in 2001, everyone wanted to do something special in her honor. Headlee knew how much her friend had loved wildlife, and dedicating a NWF Certified Wildlife Habitat in her name seemed like the perfect way to memorialize her and bring benefit to her colleagues, the community and local wildlife. On Earth Day 2005, Headlee led approximately 30 volunteers, including her fellow court employees, in building the wildlife memorial garden. Together they installed food and water sources, dense shrubs and rock piles as covering, and nesting boxes and trees where animals can safely raise their young.

That May, the garden was officially dedicated to Ms. Satterfield in a ceremony led by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge; it now provides a welcome home for wildlife and a peaceful space for federal employees to

take a moment to connect with nature.

"People go out to enjoy the garden for lunch, or take a quiet break until work begins," Headlee said.

Headlee and her husband, Paul, were inspired to begin certifying their own backyard soon after they moved to Hidden Springs and realized that development was pushing wildlife out of its natural habitat. They quickly recognized that one yard would not be enough for the local animals, so they began telling their neighbors about the program.

Shortly thereafter, a movement was launched in Hidden



Young naturalists at Hidden Springs.

Springs. Many of Headlee's neighbors began certifying their own yards, while community leaders began certifying public gardens and other wildlife friendly spaces. In January of 2005, Hidden Springs was named the 7th community in the nation to receive NWF's Community Wildlife Habitat™ certification, and NWF's Chief Naturalist Craig Tufts personally congratulated the community on its perseverance.

NWF Community Wildlife Habitats are developed by volunteers just like Susie and Paul Headlee, who not only help build habitats but also hold workshops about gardening for wildlife and organize community events such as stream and trail clean-ups. Programs such as these receive vital support from the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) and help provide NWF, an EarthShare member organization, with vital resources and materials.

There are now more than 153,000 individual Certified Wildlife Habitat sites nationwide as well as 62 certified Community Wildlife Habitats.

According to Headlee, the NWF program is an ideal way to protect the environment for both people and nature. "I believe it is important to give back to the community as well as to wildlife," she said.

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Disabled Vet Finds Strength at a Trust for Public Land Fitness Zone

After a stroke robbed him of his sight and independence, Vietnam veteran Michael Perryman's health began to deteriorate. He was losing weight and strength quickly, and was always tired. Then his sister learned about The Trust for Public Land Fitness Zone® at her neighborhood park in St. Petersburg, Florida.

"I immediately thought of Michael and how wonderful it would be for him to be outdoors and to exercise again," recalls Sue Deveney, Michael's sister.

Living on a fixed income, Michael can't afford a gym membership. His visual impairment prevents him from taking long walks or playing a round of golf as he used to do. Without regular exercise — a critical component of stroke recovery — Michael's health was not improving. He's not alone; many Americans live in areas that lack access to exercise opportunities, areas sometimes called "fitness deserts."

The Trust for Public Land's Fitness Zones are easy-to-use outdoor gyms that bring a new set of healthy activities to the park experience. These Fitness Zones create a fun, accessible and social environment where people can enjoy getting fit. While we already know that getting outdoors makes people healthier and happier, Fitness Zones take that one step further by giving people free access to top-

quality exercise equipment suitable for all fitness levels.

Since discovering the Fitness Zone, Sue and Michael walk the short distance from Michael's house to Gladden Park three times a week for his workout on the nine pieces of strength-training and cardio equipment, including an overhead press, a cross-country ski station, and chest and leg presses.

"Anyone can use our Fitness Zones," explains William Lorenzen, Fitness Zone project manager with The Trust for Public Land, an EarthShare member organization. "You don't need to be in shape, have disposable income, or a high level of skill to work out here. It's free and open to the public."

Research shows that access to parks is essential for keeping people and communities healthy and happy. Easy access to parks and outdoor gyms increases frequency and intensity of exercise, and people are more likely to exercise when in groups or social environments. A study of TPL's Los Angeles Fitness Zones by the RAND Corporation found that users burned more calories.

With help from the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), The Trust for Public Land is looking to build more Fitness Zones and parks around the nation. The Trust for Public



Michael Perryman with sister, Sue Deveney.

Land works to conserve land for people to enjoy as parks, gardens, historic sites, rural lands, and other natural places. The organization's focus ranges from the inner city to the wilderness, ensuring livable communities for generations to come.

Michael may have lost the ability to do many of his favorite activities, but he hasn't lost his sunny outlook. Sue says Michael has never once complained about his situation. He's completely focused on his recovery.

"I've become very dependent on my sister since the stroke," says Michael. "My goal is to get back into shape and The Trust for Public Land Fitness Zone is a big help."

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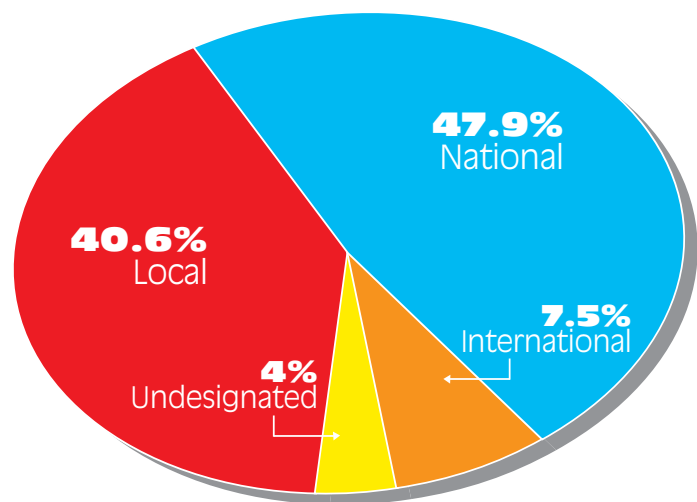


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Russell Maltempo: New to the Fed, New to the CFC

Russell Maltempo, age 30, began his career as a federal employee in January of last year. No sooner did Russell begin his work with the Division of Information Technology at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, than he found himself devoting his time and effort to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

"It was an interesting scenario that led to me getting involved," Maltempo said. "One of my co-worker's friends had just moved to the capital area to begin work at a non-profit. She was heading to a happy hour where she didn't know anyone, and so I was invited to accompany her as her guest. Once we arrived, I was introduced to no less than four young federal employees who were actively involved in the non-profit."

Russell's federal colleagues soon introduced him to the CFC, and within days, Russell found himself operating as a campaign keyworker for his branch.

Russell says that his experience with the 2011 campaign was both an invigorating and a rewarding one.

"The people I've had the privilege of meeting from

many CFC-funded charities have been some of the most amazing, passionate people I have ever met," he said, "and all of them have been incredibly excited about working with this new generation of givers and donors."

Russell fully encourages other young federal employees to get engaged with the Combined Federal Campaign.

"It can be difficult to get young people to understand what philanthropy truly means," he said. "But once you are presented face to face with what your giving has meant, it really hits you what a difference you have made."

This year Russell plans to redouble his involvement with the CFC.

"When I saw what different agencies did last year to promote the CFC, I was blown away," he said. This year I really want to bring that level of excitement to my division!"

Russell also expects to see more of his peers getting involved. "They did a great job last year and I feel



Young donors are the future of the CFCNCA campaign. Russell Maltempo speaks to another engaged donor at a 2011 campaign event.

confident that those who have given in the past will remain engaged, while others will become connected with the CFC and the tradition of giving for the first time!"

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Operation Blessing Offers Vets a Hand Up

A third generation veteran, Laura followed in the footsteps of her father and grandfather by serving in the U.S. Army. She was a tactical maintenance specialist during Operation Desert Storm.

"It was such a neat thing to be a part of defending our country and defending what we believe in," Laura said.

After a 10-year military career, Laura returned home to Texas. Unfortunately, she had developed severe back and joint problems. She had to go on disability and couldn't work full-time. But Laura wasn't about to let that stop her, especially since she was raising two children.

With a love for horses and ranch work, Laura took a part-time job as a therapeutic riding instructor, working with at-risk youth and disabled children.

"It's really helped me to connect with other people in need," Laura said.

But despite her best efforts, as a single mom, Laura's income wasn't enough to meet her family's needs. "Each day was a struggle to get the food on the table, get the gas to go to school, get the kids

to school, go to work," Laura said. "The bills were always behind and we were scraping for food — scraping for everything."

Then, thanks to Operation Blessing, Laura was able to receive food and relief to sustain her family in their greatest time of need.

"I was treated with dignity," Laura said. "This is something that can happen to anybody. It wasn't a hand out, it was a hand up."

"When those doors open to the Operation Blessing truck, that is hope that comes out," said Pat McDaniel, who works with one of the charity's partner organizations. "Every item that comes from Operation Blessing is helping someone's life. Laura came in with shame and embarrassment, but when I thanked her for being a veteran and serving our country, she put that pride back on," Pat added.

"Having someone that can help you step up and out of a bad situation, that's incredible, beyond incredible," Laura said.

"The families we support would have no help, no assistance and no hope without the food we receive

from Operation Blessing. Our partnership with them means everything," said Mike McDaniel, who also works in conjunction with the charity.

Operation Blessing's domestic hunger relief program currently delivers more than two million pounds of free food and supplies each week to a network of more than 120 community-based partners in dozens of cities including New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Washington DC, Tampa, Nashville, Asheville, Buffalo, and many more.

The products are then distributed by the partner organizations to roughly 4,400 local food pantries, where they are given to people in need— people like Laura in Texas.

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Ed Gingold Honored as 2011 CFC Hero of the Year

In a city inhabited by thousands of accomplished lawyers, Edward Gingold is one that truly stands out among his peers.

Though he often works anonymously preparing documents as a ghostwriter for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), he's attracted much attention during the past year.



Ed Gingold, who has worked for more than 30 years as a campaign worker, notes that serving others in need through the CFCNCA has been his greatest accomplishment in life.

Gingold was recently named a recipient of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) Hero Award for his work on the 2011 Combined Federal Campaign of the National Capital Area (CFCNA). CFC Hero Awards are presented to selected campaign workers who have

demonstrated strong leadership and have helped make a major difference through the work they do to get their coworkers involved in the campaign.

During the 2011 campaign, Gingold helped lead FERC in raising \$460,000, 130 percent above the commission's goal. His 33 years of service as a committed campaign worker have motivated thousands of donors to contribute funds through the CFCNCA, and led to a 61 percent participation rate among FERC employees in 2011.

"Unsung heroes (such as Edward Gingold) are the real success stories of our campaign and deserve to be recognized with this prestigious Hero Award," said Dr. Brandon Haller, Chair of the Local Federal Coordinating Committee.

Gingold says his inspiration is the sense of meaningful purpose he derives from his work on the campaign.

"The reason I keep coming back is it's fun," Gingold said. "It gives meaning to my life, it's a chance to help real people. The campaign has given me a sense of fulfillment that I never experienced before."

He's seen firsthand how the contributions of his colleagues can impact the lives of others, including

one of his own coworkers. During a recent campaign, a hearing-impaired employee at FERC attended a CFC event held at the agency and asked one of the charity representatives if she could benefit from the organization's services. She was in fact accepted as a beneficiary and now has her own service dog.

"Her whole life has been enriched and expanded," Gingold said. "The quality of her life has been touched by a CFC cause that she heard (about) in a CFC event."

Gingold says he is always open to his colleagues' suggestions of charities to invite as participants of the CFC events he holds at FERC. Last year, the events he planned featured representatives and speakers from a wide variety of organizations, including those that tackle poverty, hunger, substance abuse, educational disparity and environmental issues.

When asked what he has to say to federal employees who are considering becoming involved in the campaign, he answered, "Respond to the dictates of your own conscience. This is something worthwhile. The commitment of time and resources is relatively small for the average employee in this case, and it's making our society, making our country, making our world a better place."

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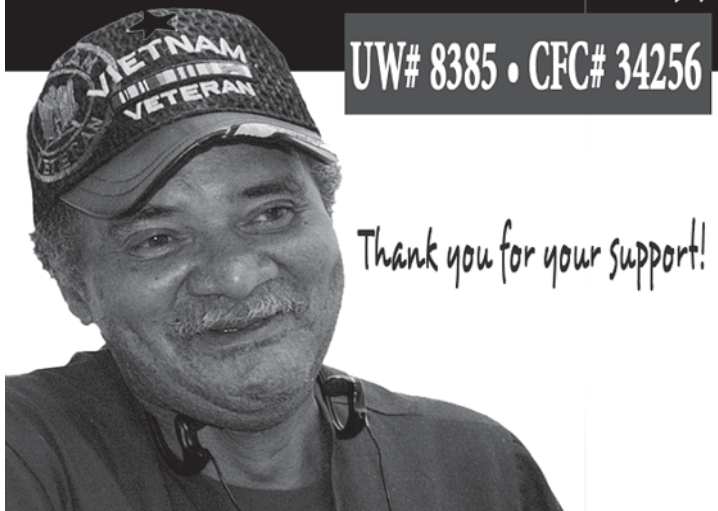
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"We can read and write our language now," he explains passionately.

"They are very happy, because [now] they know that they are also important people, like others," he says. "We can record our history now. We can express our minds — we can express what is in our inner thoughts and in our hearts."

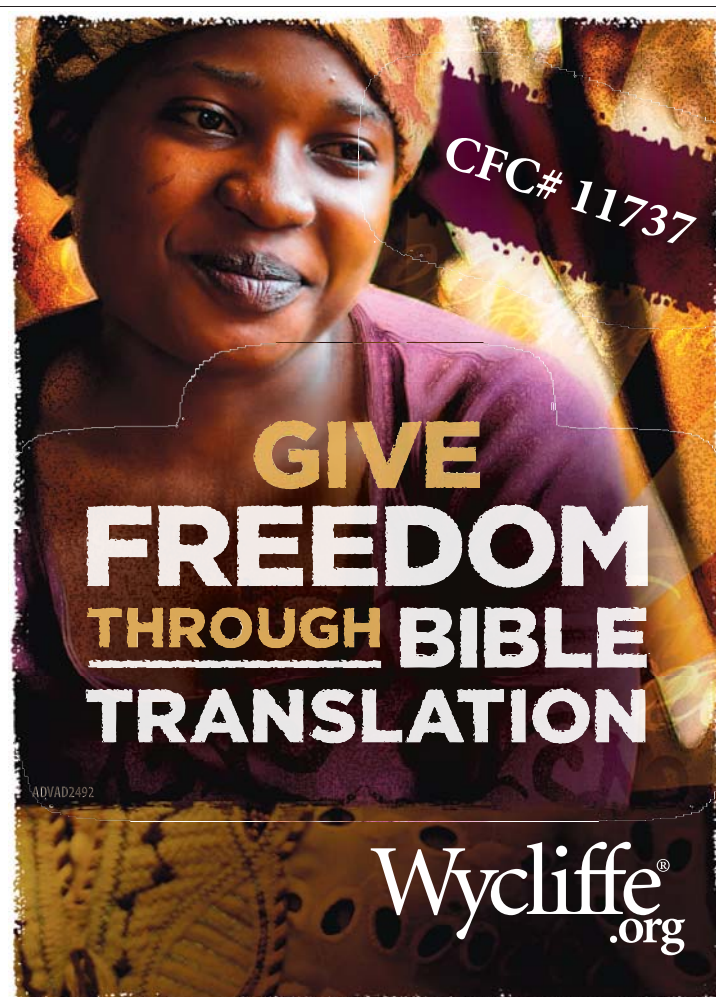
Thanks to Bible translation, Kagayanens are being freed from a message of personal worthlessness. Today they're not just Kagayanens — they're God's creations.

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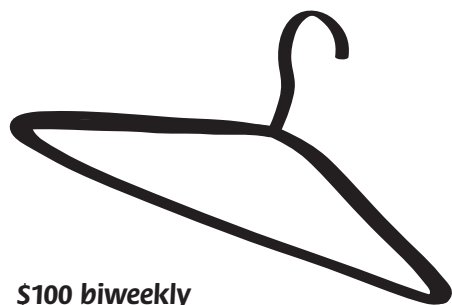


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Catherine Timanoi Koyiah is the exception. Thanks to Aid for Africa, an international charity supported through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), Catherine, the oldest of five children born to an

"I would like to achieve my academic goals and change the living standard of our family."

illiterate mother and father from Kenya's Maasai tribe, is completing her second year at the University of Nairobi. The Maasai are among the poorest people in Africa and have the lowest rates of education. Experts estimate that less than 1 percent of Maasai girls make it to college.

Giving internationally is an important part of the CFC.

As our world becomes smaller, federal workers are reaching out to their world neighbors, particularly to the girls and women who are often overlooked even by their families because of poverty and tradition.

Tradition would have had Catherine married to an older man in exchange for a few cows worth about \$500. But Catherine wanted something different. Thanks to Aid for Africa and the support it gets from the CFC, she got her chance. That charity funds Catherine's tuition and living expenses. She works hard and maintains a 3.5 GPA.


"I am not ready to be someone's wife," she said. "I would like to achieve my academic goals and change the living standard of our family."

Programs that help girls and young women attend high school and university are life-changing to their participants. Girls who go to school — and stay in school — are able to find jobs, and they spend most of their incomes on their families. They marry later and have fewer children, and the children they have are more likely to be healthy. The support Catherine receives will ripple through her extended family, her community, her country, and the world.



Catherine Koyiah attends the University of Nairobi.

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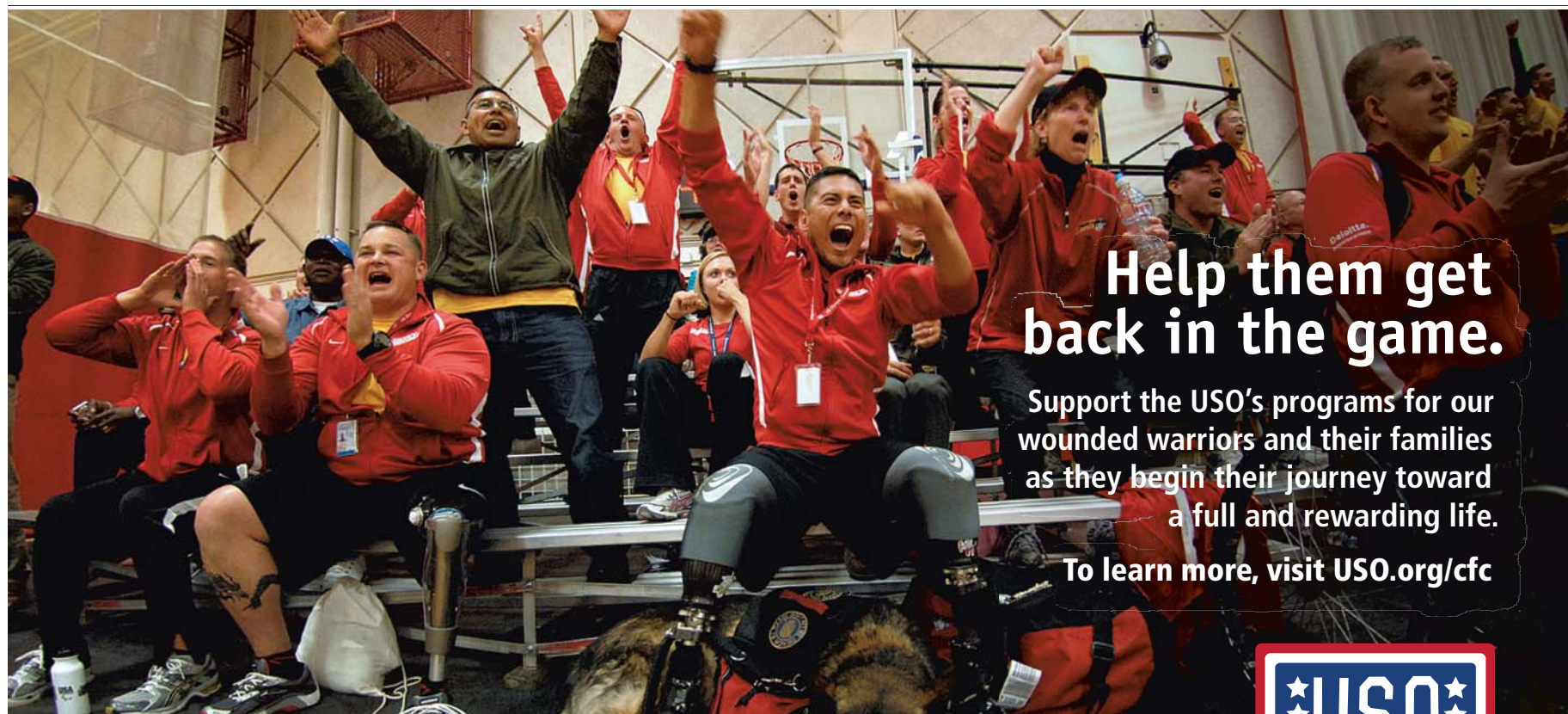
In a little over a decade, the LRI has jump-started many of the most pivotal studies in lupus, laying the groundwork for further innovation.

Here's a look at LRI's accomplishments to date:

- 80 percent of researchers were successful in proving their idea
- LRI's \$22 million investment led to \$100+ million more
- 220 scientists now working in lupus

"Funding novel ideas is a high-stakes gamble, but as our researchers' unprecedented 80 percent success rate demonstrates, LRI is exceptionally good at picking winners," said Margaret Dowd, LRI President and CEO. "The pay-off for funding early research takes years, but can make a huge impact."

Continued funding is required to maintain the LRI's steady pace of research and innovation. In the search for a cure, the organization hopes to enlist dedicated donors to fight on the side of science and service.



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Inside Jokes



'Mother' Issues

I'm starting to wonder if it matters who the mom is on "How I Met Your Mother." When I first started watching the CBS sitcom, curiosity propelled the series: Ted Mosby kept dating women we knew he wouldn't end up with, while future Ted strung us along.

Lately, the show has been at its best when the mother issues are



By Rudi Greenberg

nowhere in sight. I used to think the episodes that didn't move the plot forward were wasting time. Now, I find that the twists and hinting distract from the show's humor.

Josh Radnor, who plays Ted, above, doesn't think it matters who the mother is. "She's a great person he meets at a wedding, and she's got a really cute umbrella and a really cute ankle." That wedding is supposed to happen this season (possibly the show's last). Viewers will glimpse the fateful moment in the season premiere (Sept. 24, 8 p.m.).

The writers "could introduce her as a character, or Ted could just meet her at the last episode," Radnor says. "He could just turn around and there she is. Stop right there without showing her face. My hope is that it's the most romantic, elegant, triumphant end to a television show ever."

I just hope the path there is as funny as I know it can be.



Read Rudi's previous columns at: expressnightout.com/insidejokes

It May Be Over

Carly Rae Jepsen's 'Kiss' is a pleasantly unremarkable album

Album Review

To those who are wondering whether Carly Rae Jepsen can rescue her career from the ash bin of One Hit Wonder-dom: If you have to ask, it's already too late.

Maybe if "Call Me Maybe" had done a little less well, if it hadn't been responsible for such a protracted national freak-out this past summer, she wouldn't be in this fix. But at some point, "Call Me Maybe" became not just something Jepsen had to live up to but something she had to live down.



Kiss

Carly Rae Jepsen

"Kiss" is actually Jepsen's second full-length album: The singer, who is 26 going on 14, released her official debut, an over-processed coffeehouse folk outing called "Tug Of War," in 2008. "Kiss" is just as synthetic but zippier. It's a pleasantly lacquered set of pleasantly unremarkable dance-pop songs that is only the thing it needs to be — not terrible — and not much more.

"Kiss" may not be distinctive or even very good, but it's likable, fast on its feet and blissfully uncluttered. A grouping of synth-heavy pop songs shorn of all but the most necessary beats and loops, "Kiss"



On her new CD, "Kiss," Carly Rae Jepsen does little to escape One Hit Wonder status.

has also been stripped of most obvious trend signifiers in favor of clean, often joyous pop songs, dutifully lined up and politely swatted down. Many of them ("Tiny Little Bows," "Hurt So Good") sound like "Call Me Maybe," only less so.

There are some outliers: "Beautiful," a three-way semi-acoustic duet with Jepsen's patron Justin Bieber and his AutoTune, is

"My grandma once said to me when I was a little girl, you know, 'be careful of the songs that you write or sing. You never know, you might be singing them for the rest of your life.' And, man, was she right."

— CARLY RAE JEPSEN ON "CALL ME MAYBE," IN AN INTERVIEW WITH VULTURE.COM

an unapologetic, marginally less condescending riff on One Direction's "What Makes You Beautiful." "Good Time," a collaboration with Owl City's Adam Young, is an equally unapologetic and marginally smarter riff on any number of Black Eyed Peas songs.

But there's no escaping the fact that Jepsen will always be the polite, forgettable Canadian girl who sang that song in the summer of 2012. The one you never want to hear again. ALLISON STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

● **Verizon Center, 601 F St. NW; opening for Justin Bieber; Nov. 5, 7 p.m., sold out; 202-628-3200, Verizoncenter.com. (Gallery Place)**



President America: Captain America has a new job, a spacious office and a title that others spend millions to get: Mr. President. In the pages of Marvel Comics' "The Ultimates," Steve Rogers is seen as the last hope for the country and wins the presidential election as a write-in candidate in issue No. 15, out Wednesday. Sam Humphries, who wrote the issue, says the election is the next step in the character's long role as "America's defender." (AP)

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1 Flo's in Town

Florence + the Machine's Florence Welch is from England, but she seems to hail from one of those sci-fi novels full of benevolent women in robes where everyone's always singing ethereally. She has said her style hews toward "The Lady of Shalott meets Ophelia, mixed with scary gothic bat lady." **Merriweather Post Pavilion, 10475 Little Patuxent Pkwy., Columbia, Md.; Wed., 5:30 p.m., \$40-\$55; Merriweathermusic.com.**

2 Thinking of Band Names Is Really Hard

The Devil Makes Three is one of the more confusing band names around, because the band has three members. Which one of them is supposed to be the devil? Maybe they rotate. Two might make more sense in that context, but then you'd lose the amazing three-part harmonies that are the punky bluegrass band's signature. **The Hamilton, 600 14th St. NW; Wed., 7:30 p.m., \$17-\$20; 202-787-1000, Thehamiltondc.com. (Metro Center)**

3 Sing It Loud

The HariKaraoke live band has an impressive list of songs to pick from if you want to karaoke with them. Since the show is at Hill Country, try Carrie Underwood ("Before He Cheats"), Kenny Rogers ("The Gambler") or Hank Williams (lots of options). **Hill Country, 410 7th St. NW; Wed., 8:30 p.m., free; 202-556-2050, Hillcountryny.com. (Gallery Place)**



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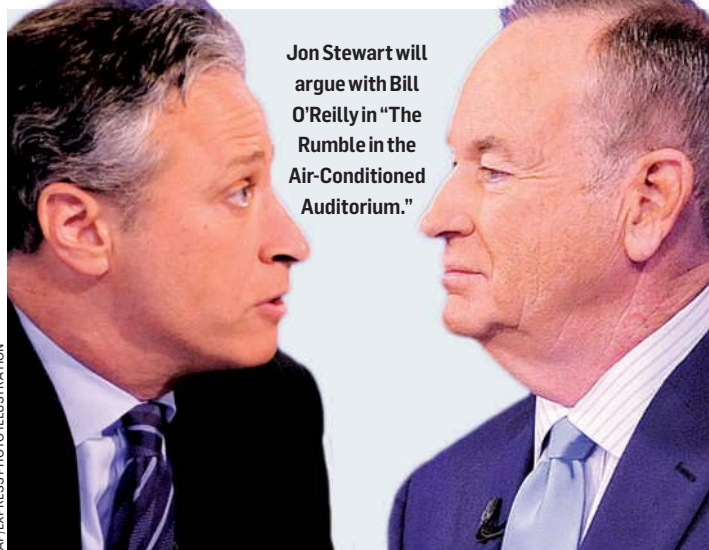
Stewart and O'Reilly to face off in a debate at GWU next month

Politics

Pick your pundit when Jon Stewart and Bill O'Reilly face off for a special 90-minute debate about the 2012 presidential race.

The anchor of Comedy Central's fake newscast "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and the host of Fox News Channel's "The O'Reilly Factor" have announced they will clash in the event, dubbed "The Rumble in the Air-Conditioned Auditorium."

The live debate will be streamed online at 8 p.m. Oct. 6 from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. The price



Jon Stewart will argue with Bill O'Reilly in "The Rumble in the Air-Conditioned Auditorium."

is \$4.95, with one-half of the profits donated to a number of unspecified charities.

In a statement, Stewart quipped that "The Rumble" will be enter-

taining for all, including "people who just enjoy yelling."

It's why Al Gore invented the Internet, the announcement added. (AP)

History



Brewed in America

Like it or not, alcohol has flowed through this country and played a role in the formation of the nation. The three-part special "How Boozie Built America" (10 p.m., DSC), hosted by Mike Rowe, above, looks at the intersection of booze and U.S. history, examining how taverns and libations have exerted their influence over such things as the landing of the Mayflower and the development of rock 'n' roll. It's a fascinating premise that will make you wonder how we ever arrived at Prohibition. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Best Bets

CBS
9:00

Survivor: Philippines It's not an all-star edition, but this new installment of the competition does have a couple of famous faces: actress Lisa Whelchel ("The Facts of Life"), right, and former baseball star Jeff Kent. The contestant field also includes three "Survivor" alums who had to leave for medical reasons. Jeff Probst returns as host.



DSC
9:00



Sons of Guns Will Hayden and the Red Jacket team are tasked with repairing an antique black powder Lyle cannon owned by Aerosmith guitarist Joe Perry, left. Two other weapons are also in the shop, both World War II-vintage anti-tank guns that Kris and Flem can't resist testing.

USA
9:00

Royal Pains While treating a beach volleyball player with strange symptoms, Hank makes a startling realization about his own personal relationships. Divya's fling with Rafa (Khotan Fernandez, right) takes an unexpected turn.



CBS
9:30

Big Brother You know summer is coming to an end when this guilty pleasure of a competition wraps up its run. Tonight, we learn which of the remaining housemates has earned the cash prize and the right to add "Big Brother winner" to the old resume. (TM)

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Albany, N.Y. Use the city as a jumping-off point for exploring the scenic Hudson River Valley, the beauty of which inspired its own school of painting.

Boston. Competition by airline carriers keeps fares to Beantown well below \$200. Take in Revolutionary War history, or head to Cape Cod.

Buffalo, N.Y. A surprising destination for architecture buffs. Also a great gateway to southern Ontario.

Charleston, S.C. Its recent addition to the Southwest network has made this charmer a relatively cheap, feasible weekend destination.

Cleveland. A cultural gem in the Rust Belt is frequently featured in United's weekend fare specials. Be sure to hit up the West Side Market.

Grand Rapids, Mich. Check out a thriving downtown arts scene before exploring the natural splendor of the Lake Michigan coast.

Detroit. See what "ruin porn" is all about. And check out the "Driving America" exhibit at the Henry Ford Museum in nearby Dearborn, Mich.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The interstate adjacent to the airport will lead you straight to the Everglades.



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Fort Myers, Fla. Search for seashells by the seashore on Sanibel Island.

Greenville, S.C. This vibrant, sophisticated Southern city may remind you of Charlottesville but with a gorgeous riverfront park.

Hartford, Conn. Fans of 19th-century American literature should visit the Connecticut capital to tour the homes of Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

More Cheap Trips

These cities aren't it. Discover more destinations you can make it to for less than \$200 online at wapo.st/Rv3p26.

Islip, N.Y. Fall would be a lovely, less crowded time to check out the Hamptons.

Miami. Baseball fans will want to catch a game at the new Marlins ballpark.

Milwaukee. Often overshadowed by its larger neighbor, Chicago, this lakefront city has a worldly appeal of its own.

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Pittsburgh. Ride the inclines. Stop and smell the roses at the Phipps Conservatory and Botanical Gardens. Eat your way through the Strip District.

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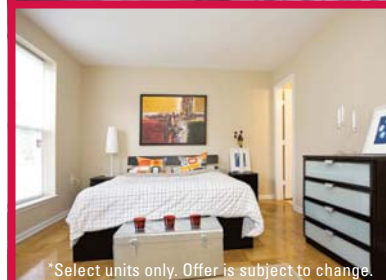
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“Denzel Washington is like a fine wine ... the brotha just keeps getting better and better over time. ... Quite dapper in those threads!”

—DEV AT MOUTHTOEARS.COM enjoyed the fashion spread the actor did for the October issue of GQ magazine, which hits newsstands Tuesday.



▲
“I’ve argued in the past that Twitter is imposing the wrong kind of control over its apps and services. It’s squashing the kinds of tools that made Twitter such a great medium for instant communication, and instead it’s turning into a media-rich entertainment service. Today’s updates demonstrate that clearly. Instead of layered views of multiple accounts and lots of tweets to browse, now it’s all about promoted content and large images.”

—JON MITCHELL AT READWRITEWEB.COM isn’t a fan of the site’s new look, which offers users a new way to present their profiles.

▲
“[Its] title is ‘The Mob Doctor.’ Did anyone REALLY expect it to do well? Shows like this exist for comedy writers to mock them.”

— @EROGTWEETS2MUCH wasn’t surprised to hear that the Fox drama that premiered Monday night starring Jordana Spiro has disappointing ratings.



▲
“Someone told me last week that National Cheeseburger Day was on the way. As far as I’m concerned, every single day could be National Cheeseburger Day.”

—DREW OLANOFF AT TECHCRUNCH.COM chimes in on the day, for which Kraft Foods created a national promotional push for charitable giving.



▲
“How often does @alexmorgan13 get marriage proposals on Twitter? Pretty much every day.”

— @RICHARDEITSCH learned something new when he interviewed via Twitter the U.S. Women’s National Soccer team player for a SportsIllustrated.com story.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You know how you want things to pan out today, but there may be one or two obstacles standing in your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's a good day for making a big statement that will in no way go unheard or be misunderstood. It's time that others listen to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Pay attention to various trends that are developing, as they will indicate to you what adjustments you must make in your own behavior.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Quality control may be a major issue throughout the day; you mustn't put up with anyone who is willing to turn in work that is under par.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll get the answers you want today, but you're going to have to jump through a few hoops before you are truly satisfied.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Focus on those things that are simple and straightforward. When you encounter something complicated, you can bypass it — for now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Those who remain calm in moments of stress can teach you a great deal about how to behave in certain situations that are unavoidable today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have some serious work to do today, and the sooner you begin, the sooner you will be securely on the right track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you see only rarely is likely to offer you a piece of advice that you simply cannot ignore. He or she knows what you need today!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care that you don't overstep your bounds, for doing so may actually result in your being stripped of certain key duties.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A major conflict is likely to envelop you at this time if you are not careful to navigate the central issues with great care.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can minimize any damage done as a result of a careless error — then figure out how to avoid that same error in the future.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 212

I ₁	O ₁	Y ₄	P ₃	G ₂	S ₁	S ₁
E ₁	I ₁	Y ₄	T ₁	M ₃	S ₁	C ₃
I ₁	O ₁	U ₁	H ₄	S ₁	L ₁	T ₁
I ₁	U ₁	Y ₄	N ₁	T ₁	G ₂	N ₁

Double
Word Score

RACK 1

RACK 2

RACK 3

RACK 4

3rd Letter
Triple

Yesterday's Solution

H ₄	O ₁	T ₁	S ₁	H ₄	O ₁	T ₁	RACK 1 =	65
L ₁	O ₁	U ₁	S ₁	I ₁	N ₁	G ₂	RACK 2 =	58
C ₃	O ₁	M ₃	M ₃	I ₁	T ₁		RACK 3 =	12
T ₁	O ₁	P ₃	M ₃	O ₁	S ₁	T ₁	RACK 4 =	72
PAR SCORE 145-155							TOTAL	207

FOUR RACK TOTAL

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				3	5		8	9
9				6	7	1	3	
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6	3		5	9				

Yesterday's Solution

6	2	5	7	1	9	8	3	4
1	3	4	6	2	8	7	5	9
8	7	9	5	4	3	2	6	1
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4	6	3	9	8	1	5	7	2
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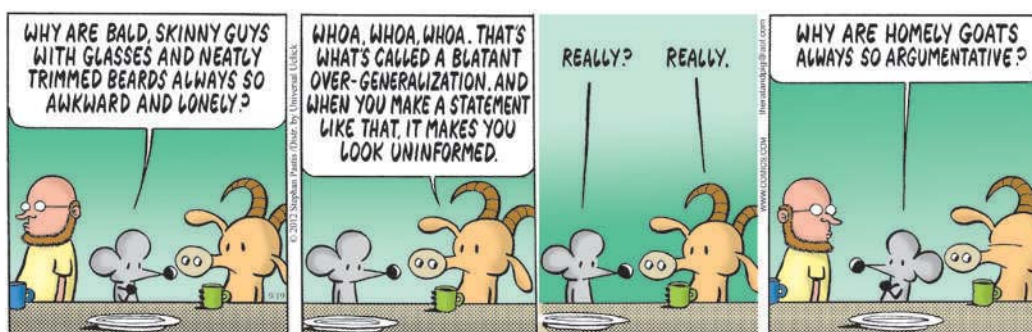
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Comics

POOCH CAFE | PAUL GILLIGAN



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | STEPHAN PASTIS



Forecast

72 | **55**

Today: Less humid today with clouds and sun. Mainly clear and cool tonight.

76 | **64**

Tomorrow: Sunshine and pleasant tomorrow. Mainly clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI **SAT** **SUN**
79 | 65 82 | 56 71 | 54

Sun and Moon

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Sunset today: 7:10 p.m.
Moonrise today: 10:58 a.m.
Moonset today: 9:20 p.m.

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Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Voodoo spell
- 5 Title for von Trapp
- 10 Take it on the lam
- 14 ____ Bator
- 15 Kick out
- 16 Be lazy
- 17 Bastes or hems
- 18 After-meal tools
- 20 Reggae artist Peter
- 21 Don't just stand there
- 22 Bid the bed adieu
- 23 Reacted with awe
- 25 Sibilant "Over here!"
- 27 Noisy brawl
- 29 Like a decorated Yule tree
- 33 Cunning ways
- 34 Prefix with "focus"
- 35 Flintstones' pet
- 36 Self proclaimed "greatest" of boxing
- 37 Pasta shape
- 38 Drug book for MDs
- 39 Sports officials, briefly
- 41 Family group
- 42 Sealy alternative
- 44 Soaks
- 46 Small parts for big people
- 47 High-seas greeting
- 48 Cuban dance
- 49 Grown-up bug
- 52 A pop
- 53 Being No. 1?
- 56 Unable to speak
- 59 Hardly scarce
- 60 Adjective for babies and puppies
- 61 Crestless wave
- 62 Annoying buzzer
- 63 Follow the advice of
- 64 Break down a sentence
- 65 Shrek, for one

DOWN

- 1 Is compelled to
- 2 Muffin spread
- 3 Emergency extrication device
- 4 Landlubber's locale

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63						64					65			

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- 5 Fashion designer Johnson
- 6 Stay clear of
- 7 Word with "act" or "gear"
- 8 Six mos. from Apr.
- 9 Unspecific degree
- 10 Was coquettish
- 11 Mathematical sets of points
- 12 Many wapiti
- 13 "What," "who," "how" or "where" follower
- 19 Make the grade?
- 24 Possesses
- 25 Mountain climber's aid
- 26 Winter blanket
- 27 Clío, Edgar, Hugo, Oscar or Tony
- 28 April form submitter
- 29 Heavy horns

- 30 Hearing visually?
- 31 Put an ____ (stop)
- 32 "The Explorer" of kid shows, and a Freud subject
- 34 Narrow lane between buildings
- 37 Rebounded sound
- 40 Acquired by acting quickly
- 42 All of America's uncle
- 43 Economic warfare tactic
- 45 ____ En-lai
- 46 Turn bad, as milk
- 48 Staggers
- 49 Scratch cue
- 50 Expression of distaste
- 51 Predeal chip
- 52 Wharf
- 54 Way off yonder

- 55 Apportion (with "out")
- 57 Psychic's claim to fame
- 58 Erstwhile airline

Yesterday's Solution

2	O	B	I	T		5	A	N	G	L	E		8	P	A		10	S	P	A	
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Today in History

1957 The United States conducts its first contained underground nuclear test, code-named "Rainier," in the Nevada desert.

1982 Scott E. Fahlman invents the smiley emoticon to punctuate humorous computer messages.

1985 The Mexico City area is struck by a devastating earthquake that kills at least 9,500 people.

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people **lookout****TRAIN WRECKS****She Was Sadly Playing With Her Little Toy Cars in There**

Amanda Bynes' erratic behavior continues, according to E! Online. The actress locked herself in a dressing room for two hours at L.A. boutique Kin before taking a cab home — a wise decision, since a judge ordered her not to drive after she was charged with a DUI, two hit-and-runs and driving with a suspended license. (EXPRESS)

**FEUDS****Gaga Responds: 'I Love Her, Too. I Love Elderly People.'**

Though Madonna and Lady Gaga have had a much-publicized pseudo-feud, it appears to be over. Madonna dedicated the performance of her song "Masterpiece" to Lady Gaga during a concert in New Jersey last weekend and went on to say, "I do love her. Imitation is the highest form of flattery. ... I love lady Gaga." (EXPRESS)



WILLIAM WEST/AP/GETTY IMAGES

While Kate tries to ignore the whole affair, Prince William gets fashion tips from the Solomon Islands' top style blogger.

SAGA CONTINUES**Vive la Privacy**

The infamous topless pictures of Kate Middleton on vacation have been banned by a French court, which ordered the tabloid Closer to hand over all copies of the pictures or pay a fine of more than \$13,000 per day, according to TMZ. The photos have also been published in magazines in Italy and Ireland. (EXPRESS)

Dirtbag Digest**Effect of Too Much Spray Tan?**

In an interview with Dr. Phil taped months ago and aired Monday, Dina Lohan rambled incoherently and refused to answer questions. Lohan told TMZ she was not drunk during the taping, though she appears disoriented on film. (EXPRESS)

**TV LINEUP****Those Who Can't Teach, Judge**

Before she signed on as a judge for "American Idol," Mariah Carey was considering a spot coaching contestants of "The Voice," according to Us Weekly. Sources say Carey and fellow "Idol" judge Nicki Minaj decided not to appear on "The Voice" and that Usher and Shakira will take their places. (EXPRESS)



"If I see Angelina Jolie, I have to look away ... She's like a unicorn. It's like, 'There's Angelina Jolie. We're not going to seriously stand here and pretend it's not like seeing a yeti, right?'"

— JULIE BOWEN, IN AN INTERVIEW WITH HEALTH MAGAZINE WHERE SHE CONFESSES THAT SHE STILL GETS FLUSTERED BY CELEBRITIES, DESPITE BEING ONE

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